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FARMER TAKES PRIDE OF PLACE IN NEW RUMANIA

Maniu's Policy to Be Guided by Fact That Rumania Is Agricultural Country

GOVERNMENT USES AMERICA AS MODEL

Minorities Question Is to Be Examined and Finances Tackled, Says Manifesto

By Wire from THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Rumania's national peasant government has issued a manifesto to the country on the eve of the elections, signed by Iuliu Maniu, the Prime Minister, embodying the peasant government's program. After declaring that the withdrawal of the state of siege, the censorship and measures taken to assure that the forthcoming elections will be legal, free and honest are the first steps in Rumania's return to a normal condition. The manifesto states that the services of the administration, justice and army will no longer be allowed to serve any political party's self-interest. Broad administrative reforms will be undertaken with a view to realizing local autonomy and decentralizing the actual system.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns that the United States Government is to be taken as a model in this connection. The manifesto declares that the army will be the object of special attention. The Government also requests the national church to co-operate in a moral revival of the country, promises war invalids, widows and orphans special care, and assures workmen of the application of modern legislation to remedy old-standing abuses.

To Encourage the Farmer

The Government's economic policy will be guided primarily by the fact that Rumania is an agricultural country, and every effort will be made to encourage farmers through hastening the completion of agrarian reforms, revision of tariffs, transport, taxes and stimulation of production through co-operative credits so as to enable the purchase of modern implements and assist in a practical exploitation of the land. The customs policy comprises the establishment of a tariff based on a rational protection of the national industry and a reduction of export taxes to promote the country's financial condition.

Declaring that the question of stabilizing the currency and securing a foreign loan takes precedence over all other economic and financial problems, the manifesto promises the utmost efforts of the Government to solve the actual financial crisis and underlines its policy to legislate proper control of public expenditures and reform the state accountancy system in a manner to assure the possibility of verification and distribution of public moneys. The minorities question will be thoroughly

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Roald Amundsen Fellowship to Aid Deserving Youths

American-Scandinavian Foundation to Pay Tribute to Norwegian Explorer

Special from MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Establishment of the Amundsen Memorial Fellowship for furthering exploration is announced by the American-Scandinavian Foundation as a lasting tribute to Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian polar explorer.

The fund will remain in trust until donations have increased it to a size where the income will be sufficient to permit contributions to exploration or geographical study. It will also be used to permit deserving young men who could not otherwise pay their own expenses to join important expeditions.

The initial donation to the memorial fund will be made by Henry Goddard Leach, president of the foundation, according to the announcement. Formal dedication of the trust will take place on Dec. 14 as the feature of a memorial observance to Captain Amundsen here. In providing an avenue through which young men, interested in exploration, may participate in major expeditions, the fund will form a fitting memorial to Captain Amundsen's continued and active interest in youth, the announcement declares. His own career, ending in a gallant effort to serve fellow explorers, the announcement continues, "will stand as an example of courage and idealism as long as youth has its heroes." The American-Scandinavian Foundation is devoted to the promotion of cultural relationships between America and the Scandinavian nations. It maintains an annual exchange of scholarships between American and Scandinavian universities.

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Radio Wins Permanent Place in Schoolroom

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Waterloo, N. Y.—Radio has been given a place as recognized educational equipment by this village, the first in New York State to install it as a permanent built-in fixture of a school building. Installed as rigidly and completely as the heating pipes and fresh air vents of the new Waterloo high school, the radio system spreads into each of the 35 classrooms, the auditorium stage and the gymnasium. Every room is equipped with a loud speaker, all of which can be operated simultaneously. The system is controlled by a master receiving set in the principal's office. A power amplifier is used for auditorium and gymnasium work.

Swiss Oppose Move to Lift Gambling Ban

Churches and Social Reformers Unite in Protest Against Plan for Repeal

By Wire from THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—All towns in Switzerland have been placarded with appeals for and against the initiative for a repeal of the law prohibiting gambling establishments and all enterprises for the exploitation of games of chance. If the initiative is to be effective, it must be offered by at least 50,000 voters and carried by a majority of the electors and cantons.

Protestant churches, educational leaders and social reformers are strongly urging that the voters defeat it. The churches, in particular, stress the moral and social injury which gambling produces and the consistency of Protestant churches in Switzerland has obtained a pronouncement from the executive committee of the Stockholm Conference appealing to all churches to enter on a combined campaign for the suppression of gambling establishments of all countries.

International Action Urged

The Swiss churches, indeed, hope that when a victory has been won in Switzerland, their Government may place the question on the agenda of the League of Nations, so that the League of Nations, so that the general inquiry which they urge should be taken into the evils of gambling may be the starting point of international action. The churches, moreover, are assured of support from the International Labor Conference, which four years ago, after studying the question of improving recreational facilities for workers, recommended the state members of the League of Nations to adopt legislative measures against games of chance. Special importance from an international viewpoint, therefore, attaches to the result of the Swiss votes on the question.

Geneva, as an intellectual center and seat of the League, is taking a leading part in the campaign against the initiative, which unfortunately appeals to those who think that the reintroduction of gaming tables will prove an additional attraction for tourists. This is denied by the Democratic Party in its proclamation, which points out that the hotels were never so prosperous and that the natural beauties of Switzerland are far more attractive than casinos.

Supported by Manifesto

It is not in the nature of the Swiss people, adds the proclamation, to rob their guests and exploit a base passion for any public interest. This appeal is supported by a manifesto from professors and headmasters in Geneva, and there is likelihood of Geneva opening its doors to the croupier. At a public meeting in Geneva, Friday night, Roman Catholic priests joined the Protestant pastors in appealing for a decisive vote against the initiative.

New Archbishop Takes Oath in Quaint Function at London

By Wire from MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang was confirmed as Archbishop of Canterbury in succession to Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson. A picturesque ceremony took place in the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheap-side, where, as Archbishop-elect, Dr. Lang knelt before the Royal Commission of Bishops to take the oath of allegiance. Then, standing, he pronounced the customary declaration against simony and the declaration of assent, after which he signed the oath and the declarations, using for the first time his new title, Cosmo Cantuar.

The proceedings began in the morning with the investigation in the vestry of a number of protests, which, one by one, were turned down by the Commission of Bishops. It is understood that one of them challenged the election on the ground that the resignation of Archbishop Davidson was canonically invalid. Another, submitted by the Protestant Alliance, objected to Dr. Lang's attitude toward the new Prayerbook proposals, which Parliament rejected last summer, and declared, "He does not seem fitted to be the church's guide in this perilous crisis of its history."

In accordance with time-honored custom, all objections had to be submitted in writing by the previous

PACT WILL MEAN WORLDSECURITY, SAYS DIPLOMAT

Mr. Houghton Sees Rise of New "Conscience" as Basis of Peace

By Wire from MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The American Society in London entertained 400 guests, including the United States Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, and Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Savoy Hotel. The chairman, Lawrence Leslie Tweedy, expressed the sincere wishes of members of the society for the settlement on the bleak Massachusetts coast, the Pilgrims watched month after month for ships bearing the supplies that never came. What wonder then that, when the first bountiful harvest was gathered and safely stored, those devoted men and women turned instinctively to give thanks to God for what in His mercy He had vouchsafed them. And it was perhaps worthy of note that they then all sat down to dinner—a dinner of roast turkey—to the end, as Governor Bradford said in his diary, that they might "eat and drink together."

Friendly Relations Unimpaired

They of today, he was afraid, had not always measured fully up to the standards of their pilgrim forefathers. But in one respect at least they had not failed. They had always eaten Thanksgiving dinner. After expressing appreciation at the Prime Minister's presence, a "gesture of friendship which reaches far beyond those here present," Mr. Houghton continued: "Still another reason we have for being thankful is that fundamentally friendly relations between the British and American people continue unimpaired. I see no reason to qualify that statement. I know the American people cherish and maintain those relations and would go far to strengthen them. I believe their feelings are shared with equal sincerity by British people. And if ever in moments of controversy they may have seemed to be drawing apart, the instant and overwhelming reaction which has followed on the part of both peoples has been to re-establish a peaceful demonstration enough, it seems to me, of their determination to remain friends."

The Pact of Paris

Differences of opinion will, of course, arise. That could not be otherwise. But I for one believe with every fiber of my being that neither people would knowingly or willingly do the other injustice nor permit justice to be done to the other. In that belief I remain steadfast and confident that whatever differences may at any time seem to divide them, their good sense and their good will, coupled with a measure of patience, will in the end find a solution fair and satisfactory to both.

"There is a final reason which I should like to bring before you. I can but mention it. I am thinking of that pact or treaty signed a few months ago in Paris, whereby so many powers renounced the right of force as an instrument of national policy. That, it seems to me, gives us all reason for profound thankfulness. For it means that the nations, by renouncing war and agreeing to peaceful settlements, have at length turned their faces in a direction where national security is durable and peace may more hopefully and more certainly be sought. Armaments have given us neither, except temporarily, and at the cost of a tremendous burden."

World's "New Conscience"

"Much of course remains to be done. Difficult and dangerous problems remain to be solved. But the pact of Paris, I believe, marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the world. It is the beginning of a new conscience."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Fair Business Practice Promoted by Federal Trade Commission

New Code of Ethics in Trade, Manifested in Government Board's Methods, Focuses Trend of Times

This is the second of nine articles on the Federal Trade Commission's activities in providing governmental co-operation with private business, for the benefit, ultimately, of the public. Other articles will appear on Dec. 1, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

By A. STAFF, CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON—"Predatory business is going out of date in the United States, being succeeded by a knowledge that no deal is sound which is not profitable to buyer as well as to seller." This statement, made by John Benson of New York City, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, provides an interesting sidelight on the consideration of the Federal Trade Commission's practice of improving industrial and trade conditions by encouraging organized business interests to regulate themselves. Mr. Benson was speaking, only a few weeks ago, at the annual convention of the Association of National Advertisers in Atlantic City.

"There is a sharper fight for business today, but it is a cleaner fight, and there is grave question how far competition can safely go," Mr. Benson added.

Business Takes Initiative

A leading factor in furthering this trend has been the trade practice conference procedure of the Federal Trade Commission. Statements to this effect have been made in the formal proceedings of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and by many trade organizations. The commission's trade practice conference, according to one of its recent reports, "affords, broadly stated, a means through which representatives of business interests can

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Friendly Reply Sent to Britten Naval Proposal

Mr. Baldwin's Message Has Been Dispatched to Washington, It Is Learned

By Wire from MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON (AP)—It is learned authoritatively that the Premier, Stanley Baldwin, has dispatched a friendly reply to the proposal made by Fred A. Britten, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee in Washington, for an Anglo-American parliamentary conference on naval affairs.

The Premier's reply was stated to have been inspired by the same ideal which animated the invitation. The reply has been sent to Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador at Washington, who is communicating with the State Department in the first instance.

Cecil Intervenes

Naval disarmament has come back to open discussion in Great Britain. Three factors contributed to this: the proposal by Mr. Britten, that his committee and a delegation from the House of Commons meet in Canada next March; the declaration of Viscount Cecil that Great Britain ought to meet the United States half way, and an attempt by Sir Frederick Hall to get an official statement on naval policies by means of an interpellation in the House of Commons.

A considerable section of the press and several publicists urged that Mr. Britten's proposal be accepted. They pointed out that in addressing the Prime Minister direct, Mr. Britten had shattered diplomatic precedents and had gone into official quarters with an unofficial project, but they argued that the plan was too good to lose because of that technicality. Several pointed out that Mr. Britten had closely paralleled an idea expressed by Lord Lee of Farnham, who suggested that a civilian representative of each country could get farther and go faster than conferences of naval experts.

Viscount Cecil, who was closely associated with Woodrow Wilson in working out the idea of the League of Nations, aroused much comment by advocating mathematical equality in the British and American navies "in tons and guns."

Three-Nation Parley Proposed

Sir Frederick Hall's question was whether, as a preliminary to further discussion of naval disarmament by the League of Nations, the Government would consider asking France and the United States to participate in a conference with Great Britain, in so far as the problem concerned the three countries.

Mr. Baldwin replied that the Government was carefully considering what steps could usefully be taken to promote an agreement with regard to further naval limitations. He added: "I doubt whether the specific expedient proposed by my honorable and gallant friend would be likely to attain the object which he evidently has in view."

At Christmas time these trees will be decorated with electric lights and other ornaments characteristic of that time of the year, and should prove an interesting and popular spectacle. The visitors to Miami would find it a novelty to ride around and see these trees growing in the various yards.

"This could eventually develop into a friendly contest, whereby the family having the most attractively decorated tree would win a prize. This feature might in time cause Miami to be known as the city where Christmas trees are grown right in the yards."

FOURTH DRINK OFFENSE BRINGS LIFE SENTENCE

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Channie Tripp, 37, of Flint, was sentenced Nov. 28 to life imprisonment following conviction of a fourth violation of the prohibition law. The sentence was pronounced by Circuit Judge Fred W. Brennan under the new state criminal code, which makes a life sentence mandatory for a fourth felony conviction.

Fred Palm of Lansing was sentenced to a life term on conviction of possessing a pint of gin several months ago, after three felony convictions.

AIRCRAFT TOTAL FOR NEXT YEAR MAY REACH 12,000

Plenty of Capital at Hand, Reports the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce

Special from MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Aircraft production of all types for the year will exceed 4000 planes with a value of more than \$75,000,000, it is announced here by Luther K. Bell, secretary of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, on the eve of the opening of the aviation show.

For 1929 production should reach 10,000 to 12,000 ships, Mr. Bell's survey indicates. This enormous production has grown from nothing in 1921, when liquidation of the military craft factories swung the industry to a low ebb.

Sufficient Capital Available

More than 95 per cent of the aircraft industry is represented in the association, says Mr. Bell. Some 25 of its members indicate they alone will produce planes next year with a retail value including motors of more than \$75,000,000. To this strictly commercial production may be added the military purchases provided for by the army and navy five-year building program.

"There is no dearth of capital and no one in the industry can discern any slackening of interest on the part of the public," says the report. "Capital invested in the industry in 1927 approximates \$100,000,000 and the personnel employed, which is steadily increasing, approaches the number employed during the peak of production during the World War. Additional capital appears to be available as needed."

Schools Are Expanding

"The requirement of more schools in which to train plane purchasers to fly is being met. The shipments of air mail and package freight moved each month. Operators of air transport lines report such increasing patronage as to warrant extensions and more frequent service.

"The effects of this expansion are widespread. The construction of an airplane and motor calls into activity over three score distinct trades. The millions of dollars in sales created by aviation are passed on largely to affiliated metal, wood, fabric, and specialty industries. The petroleum industry likewise is being enriched through the operation of this vast commercial air fleet which is being augmented in 1928 at the rate of 75 planes each week."

Leading Airports to Have Services of Meteorologists

Special from MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Efficient weather forecasts and warnings, requisite to safe air travel, are being developed by the Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, C. F. Marvin, chief, reports.

Funds have been included in the regular appropriations of the department for maintaining at every important airport skilled meteorologists whose duties require them to receive from the central Weather Bureau the fullest possible reports and to pass these on to pilots contemplating flight.

One hundred and thirty special meteorological ground stations have been established at frequent intervals along the airways set up by the Department of Commerce, and "the whole machinery of operation is gradually being improved to make the service more and more effective."

"There is a growing demand for four daily observations from meteorological stations over the entire globe, instead of two," says Dr. Marvin. "The hours for these observations are quite likely to be advanced in the near future in the United States so as to occur at 1 and 7 a. m., and at 1 and 7 p. m." At present observations are made regularly only at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The development of an international meteorological oceanic service is perhaps the most urgent technical problem concerning meteorology at the present time, according to Dr. Marvin.

Government Intervenes in Ruhr Labor Dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin—THE Government has decided upon direct intervention in the Ruhr Valley labor dispute, and the Cabinet has been called to meet jointly with representatives of employers and the leading trades unions to appoint a kind of super-arbitrator.

This super-arbitrator probably will be the Minister of Interior, Dr. Severing, and he probably will be endowed with power to enforce a settlement of the dispute so that plants in the affected area may be reopened as soon as possible.

Block Booking of Air Raises New Problems

Radio Chains to Face Commission on Allegation of Forced Contracts

Special from MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—"Block-booking of the air," the system by which a local radio station is forced to accept the whole program of a national chain, even though it may want only a single item on the program, is due to be the center of discussion within the Federal Radio Commission and perhaps within Congress.

The system of radio, "block-booking" is analogous to that practiced in the motion-picture industry which has already found its way into the courts. It presents one of the most thorny and, at the same time, most important, problems of the commercial exploitation of the radio set. The system has arisen only within the past few years, and it is now learned for the first time that individual members of the radio commission are considering the matter, following protests by individual stations and that action is to be expected.

It is believed possible that the Federal Trade Commission would have authority to investigate the subject, on the theory that conditions are similar in the wireless and in the cinema fields. The Trade Commission was the instrumentality which investigated motion picture "block-booking."

Show Programs Repeated

Looking at a program of radio entertainment for any evening, in the average newspaper it is found that the same items are repeated again and again in different stations over the United States. One special feature, for example, may be scheduled for simultaneous presentation in a hopk of 20 or 30 widely separated stations.

It is now charged that pressure is exerted to force local stations to accept these nationally arranged programs in toto, and that contracts are offered which virtually take away the independent life of the local station, and prevent it from using the better offerings of competitive stations. At least one member of the Radio Commission is understood to hold that such agreements are in violation of the Clayton section of the Anti-Trust Law.

Legal developments are the feature of the situation at present. Louis Caldwell, general counsel of the commission, who is also chairman of the Committee on Radio Law of the American Bar Association, announces that a meeting of the committee will be held Dec. 11 in the capital. He says that by holding a meeting at so early a date, the results of its deliberations may be made immediately available to Congress at least informally.

Besides Mr. Caldwell, other members of the committee are Edward A. Zimmermann of Chicago, Ill.; Fred C. Marvin.

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MACHINES HELP WORKERS WIN FIVE-DAY WEEK

Increase Individual Output, Thus Giving Labor More Time for Leisure

BELIEVED TO KEEP EMPLOYMENT STEADY

600 Employees of Rochester (N. Y.), Concern Get Two-Day Week-End at Same Pay

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The Todd Company, Inc., manufacturers of financial safeguard devices here, has placed its plant on the five-day week plan without reducing wages. Six hundred employees are affected.

The Todd Company said that the move was made as a model by which industry might maintain steady employment of millions of workers throughout the country. Check will be kept on all departments in effort to bear out the belief of officers of the company that the longer recreation period will produce happier and more efficient workers.

Supplementing official announcements of the shorter week to the workers, Libanus M. Todd, president of the company, declared that production of virtually all commodities by automatic machinery has made it obligatory upon American industry to recognize the situation by keeping workers steadily engaged in productive activity. Without continuous employment there can be no general prosperity, as one industry or line of commercial endeavor is largely dependent upon the flourishing condition of the others, he said.

Five-day production with a two-day rest for workers, has been adopted by the American Federation of Labor and state and local federations for years. The present step of the Todd Company, its officials declared, was entirely voluntary, however.

The plan, Mr. Todd continued, will be conducted as an experiment, with close scrutiny of the physical demeanor of the workers and the manner in which it reflects upon their workmanship. Data compiled by company officials will be available to other industries contemplating similar steps.

Todd company officials are confident the new system will have a far-reaching effect on American industry, reflecting to the mutual benefit of company and workers. "I have a feeling," Mr. Todd said, "that the move will be followed by other industries. We intend to continue it unless it is demonstrated that we are not in sound position in the experiment. There is nothing to warrant such an assumption."

Hoover Plan Receives Indorsement in Europe

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—European governments and various economic leaders of the continent are revealing a keen interest in the Hoover plan for economic stabilization which was presented at the recent Governors' Conference in New Orleans, La., by Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine. It was learned among those who are studying the proposal is the Ambassador from Belgium, who cabled to the Belgian Consul at New Orleans for several copies of the Brewster address.

The Paris correspondent of the plan "was read in Europe with deep interest. The simplicity and apparent soundness of the plan, which would store up a fund of \$3,000,000,000 to be used under Government supervision in times of crisis and unemployment, has impressed the industrialist here."

The Paris correspondent further says: "There is no reason why the idea may not be taken as a model for some other nations, according to some observers. It is pointed out that the countries on this side of the Atlantic might find it very advantageous to raise a similar fund with which to meet their industrial disturbances and periodic depression."

"What appeals to business circles on this side more than any other phase of the project is the provision for work and not a mere weekly dole. By giving to the worker something with which to occupy his time and energy during the period of crisis, it is felt that his morale would be sustained and that the Nation, generally speaking, would go about its effort to regain normalcy in a much better spirit."

The conclusion of the dispatch predicts that "it is not doubted that the President-elect's plan for sustaining prosperity will be carried out once the industrial leaders of America agree that it is the thing to do."

Among other comments of which Governor Brewster has learned is one from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who said: "It is the first definite movement to systematize wages and employment. The proposal is the most important announcement on wages made for a decade."

POLICE STRIKE IN VERA CRUZ

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A dispatch to El Universal Grafico from Vera Cruz says that the police force of that city has gone on strike because of non-payment of salary.

Designing the Home Grounds

This important phase of home development is presented in a series of five articles, the first of which will appear

Tomorrow on the House and Garden Page

NATION'S TRADE MAINTAINING ITS UPWARD TREND

Department of Commerce of
United States Reports
Marked Activity

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—American prosperity was summed up in commercial terms in the annual report of the Department of Commerce for the fiscal year 1927-28. A level "rarely if ever before attained" marked activity in nearly all branches of business; "unemployment was relatively unimportant"; prosperity showed "remarkable continuity," and the advance showed "a prevailing upward trend."

The peak of the year previous was not achieved, however, and the report, which covers the final year in which Mr. Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, shows a number of factors which are less satisfactory. There was a "tremendous outflow of gold," the total of \$497,963,000; interest rates were lowered at the first of the fiscal year to be followed at its close by a sharp rise; while the remarkable activity of the stock exchange is particularly stressed.

Slight Recession Recovered
The fiscal year ended June 30 continued the high economic activity which has been characteristic of American industry during recent years, the report states. "There was a slight recession during the latter part of the calendar year 1927, but this was fully recovered during the first six months of 1928. As a result of this temporary reduction in activity, however, several of the indicators of business conditions show for the fiscal year 1927-28, as a whole, an average a little below the peak levels of 1926-27, although almost every one of them stood materially higher than during such prosperous years as 1923-24 and 1924-25."

"The slackening of business in the earlier months of the fiscal year just closed was due to special and temporary causes, among others the damage caused by the great Mississippi flood, the prolongation of the effect of the low price of cotton of the crop of 1926, and the temporary shutdown of certain large motor-vehicle plants for readjustment of models."

Wages at High Standard
At the close of the fiscal year 1927-28 business in nearly all branches was on a level rarely if ever before attained. The volume of production and consumption for the year as a whole and the physical quantity of exports and imports were very large, unemployment was relatively unimportant, and the rate of real wages and the standard of living of the masses of the people remained higher than anywhere else in the world."

The level of prices has remained remarkably steady during the last six years, the report states. The agricultural position has not changed materially. In the construction field the unparalleled record of the last six or seven years has been continued unabated. Railroads have improved their service.

Rapid Rise in Stocks
In banking and finance three outstanding events are noted: the tremendous outflow of gold; the lowering and then the sharp increase of interest rates and the "remarkable activity on the stock exchanges—prices of stocks in general rising rapidly in the face of unusually high rates for both call and time loans against securities."

The department makes no comment on the beneficial or unfavorable effect on American prosperity which continued activity in stocks may have. The exported gold was used primarily to fortify the currencies of the world, the report states, and for that reason is regarded as satisfactory.

Foreign trade continued "highly active" during the year, the report states. Value of exports was somewhat below the post-war peak, due to lower prices of a number of commodities. Export of manufactures shows a "steady and vigorous upward tendency."

Radio Chains Face Inquiry on Matter of Block Booking
(Continued from Page 1)
Fernald, of Boston, Mass.; Cassius E. Bates, of Seattle, Wash., and Robert T. Swaine, of New York City. A third legal development in the radio station pertains to Station WGY of Schenectady. Mr. Caldwell has filed in the Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, a statement of facts and grounds for refusal of the Federal Commission to grant this station the cleared channel of 790 kilocycles.

The latest allocation orders WGY to share with KGO of the Pacific coast, another General Electric station, the 790 kilocycle channel. Representatives of this station have insisted that it formerly had exclusive use to 790 kilocycles, day and night, and demand return of this wave.

Mr. Caldwell now states that, before the reallocation, WGY shared its wavelength one night a week with Station WHAZ at Troy, N. Y. In other words, WGY has always been classed as a "limited time broadcasting station," Mr. Caldwell insists.

All stations are ordered by the commission to live up to general order No. 8, requiring frequent announcements of name during the program. Announcements at 15-minute intervals are required, save where this would interrupt a set feature. Violations of this order will be grounds for a hearing, Carl H. Butcher, secretary of the commission, writes.

THOMAS F. RYAN LEFT ESTATE TO FAMILY
Only Two Charitable Bequests in Will
NEW YORK (P)—The will of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, capitalist, filed Nov. 30, leaves most of his vast estate to members of the family. The will, disposing of an estate estimated at between \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000, made two charitable bequests. One was a \$50,000 gift to a New York branch of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, the other, a trust fund to maintain the Thomas F. Ryan Scholarship at the University of Virginia.

Numerous bequests were made to servants at his three residences in New York State and Virginia, and employees who had helped him in the administration of his vast interests. The testament directed that the residuary estate be divided into 54 parts as follows:
Twelve parts in trust for Glen-denning J. Ryan, a son.
Twelve parts to John B. Ryan, a son.
Five parts are to be divided by the trustees among the children of his deceased son, Joseph J. Ryan.
Similar provision is made for the children of his deceased son, William K. Ryan.
Eight parts are to be divided among the children of Alvin A. Ryan.
Twelve parts to his widow, Mary T. Ryan.
To Allan A. Ryan he left only a pair of pearl shirt studs.
Mr. Ryan stated that no other public bequests were made because he had contributed large amounts to religious, charitable and educational causes during his lifetime.

PACT WILL MEAN WORLD SECURITY, SAYS DIPLOMAT

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road lies clear and unmettable if we have strength and the will to follow it. Personally, I do not fear so much problems which have a basis in reality. They can be solved if we approach them in a spirit of conciliation and fair dealing. I fear rather the problems which are unreal and no longer have a basis in reality, but which are the results of fear, suspicion and deep-seated distrust. These are the more difficult. But I am hopeful that even they will prove less formidable when we draw near to them. For there is a new spirit in the world and a new conscience, and neither will long be denied."

Mr. Baldwin on Early America
The Prime Minister, speaking of the Pilgrims said, "I like to think of that little colony that went out before them and spent the winter at the mouth of the Kennebec River in the early years of James I and came back home and said: 'This climate is one in which no Englishman can ever live.' It shows the tenacity of the race that, after them, the Pilgrim fathers went and did live. But when you look at the beginnings, it is marvelous, following on through the next two centuries to see the fortune that attended those men and their children and those who came out to join them. They were nearly all of British stock and their ancestors, in common with other people in Europe, had to fight for every yard of land they ultimately lived on, in whatever country of Europe their far-away ancestors had settled. On the American continent the descendants of those men had a clean start."

Love of American Books
"There is another thing I always feel, for which we have cause for thanksgiving, and that is for the knowledge of America that comes to us in your books. America from the early days has been, I believe—and so my own experience tells me—probably more familiar with our literature than our people are, on the whole, with yours. But I should like to say a word or two about this point, for I have always cherished among the books I have loved many American books of all periods. I know few more delightful books than Franklin's Autobiography. I remember so well a passage at the beginning. He there describes the effect that George Whitefield's evangelistic preaching had on two Quakers of his acquaintance who went to hear him. The great preacher touched their hearts, and through their hearts their pockets. And one of them who had brought nothing to whisper to his friend a request to lend him something to put in the plate. To this the other Quaker replied: 'Friend, at any other time, yes, lend it gladly, but not now, for thou seemest not to be in thy right mind. May I suggest to the Ambassador that any request to America from abroad for loans to build armaments should receive that answer?'"

Irving's English Christmas
"I think Washington Irving has preserved for us—English, if not the most delightful, one of the most delightful books on old English Christmas. I am all the more grateful to him for that. It was Melville who, first among writers, opened to us in words of genius, the treasures of the Pacific. Hawthorne who first brought us in close touch with the early days of the Pilgrims in New England. I suggest to you that I live on them now. An American woman, successor of Poe, Anna K. Green, gave us the Leavenworth Case, which I still think one of the best detective stories ever written. How I reveled up and down the Mississippi with Mark Twain, one of the real interpreters of America. About that time Bret Harte brought us to the

romance of "forty-nine" and the early years of the Far West.
"Rejoice," Mr. Baldwin continued, "because I think that the influence of the great literature on both sides of the Atlantic, if we read it wisely, may be a far better means of interpreting one to the other than can be accomplished either by politicians or press."

"One serious word in conclusion. In all our thanksgiving and we have both English and Americans, throughout history very much to be thankful for—I think tonight amidst all our thanksgiving, there is no better thought which we could take away with us than those words known as ours, 'Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget.'"

Farmer Takes Pride of Place in New Rumania
(Continued from Page 1)

examined in an impartial manner and the country's foreign policy maintained according to tradition. Mr. Maniu ends the manifesto in a typical Occidental manner, calling the population to take advantage of the freedom in elections long demanded, and having voted unconcerned in the political choice, to give such party every aid to restore the country and the people's status to the rank that Rumania deserves.

An important section of the manifesto deals with the famous economic laws of 1924, meaning the Bratianu mining law which ruined the Rumanian oil industry. This will be revised in "order to realize equality in treatment of foreign with national capital through the withdrawal of economic restrictions and the establishment on a rational basis, and, exclusively in the country's interest, the exploitation of national resources."

This subject was also dealt with by Virgil Madgearu, Minister of Industry, in an interview with a delegation requested oil royalties better regulated, revision of municipal property on petrol, better roads to oilfield districts, and a reduction of export taxes on petrol. Mr. Madgearu unreservedly promised a revision of the first two items, but declared that the deplorable condition of the financial situation of the preceding government required the maintenance of actual budget receipts until at least 1930, therefore export taxes remain.

Mr. Madgearu's renewal of the peasant party's promise to modify the mining law which kept foreign money markets estranged from Rumania in the last four years made an excellent impression on local and foreign oil interests.

FRUIT SHIPS ORDERED
SAN FRANCISCO—Three new motor freighters for carrying California fruits and vegetables to the Orient have been contracted for by the Kerr Steamship Company. The ships will be fitted to carry 1500 tons of fresh fruits. They will be twin screw ships of 9000 tons deadweight, and will have a service speed of 14½ knots.

We Suggest as Gifts for WOMEN
Fitted Cases \$4.95, \$5.00
Week-End Cases \$1.00, \$3.00
Brief Cases \$2.95, \$15.00
Hat Boxes \$1.95, \$22.00
Manicure Sets \$2.95, \$15.00
Hand Bags \$1.95, \$6.95
State Trunk & Bag Co.
220A-222 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
Opposite Loew's State Theatre

Chandler & Co.
BOSTON
Bring the kiddies to meet the
Old Lady in the Shoe

AMBASSADOR extraordinary from Toy Land, she will meet your children in her big shoe house, talk with them, and present each one with a gift. There is a charge of 50c to get into the Shoe but while you are talking to her she gives you a box all wrapped up that contains a gift worth even more than 50c—so it really doesn't cost anything to see her, does it? Toto, the clown, will also be here beginning Monday. Be sure not to miss seeing them.

TOY SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Going Up or Down Stairs YOUR STOCKINGS ALWAYS SHOW
Coming down to breakfast, leaving your front door for the day's business or pleasure, going up to the restaurant for luncheon or tea, walking up the stairs to leave your evening wrap and later coming down these same stairs to go home—your stockings are a most important part of your costume.

Hayward hosiery is made to give the correct shade, the proper weight, a perfect fit and the right sheen at reasonable prices.

THE CORA CHANDLER SHOP
CHANDLER'S CORSET STORE
50 Temple Place
BOSTON

Journalists Praise Unity of English-Speaking Aims
British Editors Declare Understanding Between Two Nations Means World Happiness

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MOTHER CHURCH HAS ITS SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

Many Members Voice Gratitude for Healing Power of Christian Science

Giving expression to the profound gratitude which comes from an understanding of God as Love and from experiencing through Christian Science His beneficence in countless ways, more than 4500 persons attended the Thanksgiving Day service held in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Similar observance of the day took place in branch churches in many parts of the world. Conducted in accordance with the Manual of The Mother Church and the proclamation by the President of the United States, the service throughout was characterized by heartfelt appreciation for the healing and redemptive power of divine Mind and its operation in human affairs. This was evidenced not only in hymns and Scriptural readings but also in testimonies given of gratitude to God for deliverance from disease and sin together with the awakening of consciousness to the joys of spiritual living.

While the church chimes rang out their invitation in tones of familiar hymns on the morning air, the auditorium was filled with worshippers, who, after the organ prelude, joined with manifold devotion in singing the opening hymn, "Benedictus," No. 184 in the Christian Science Hymnal.

Reading of Proclamation
The First Reader then read the Thanksgiving Proclamation in which President Coolidge said, "The goodness and mercy of God which have followed us through the year deserve our grateful recognition and acknowledgment," and rejoiced that "we have been imbued with high ideals which have operated for the benefit of the world and the promotion of the brotherhood of man through peace and good will."

Following this, a Scriptural selection was read. This was I Thessalonians 5: 1-18, closing with the injunction, "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

The congregation then observed a few moments of silent prayer and joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science text-

book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Hymn No. 21, "Wareham," was next sung.

Then was begun the reading of the special Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Thanksgiving," outlined by the Christian Science Quarterly and opening with the Golden Text, "I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving." (Psalms 69:30). The responsive reading, joined in by the congregation, consisted of Psalms 100: 1, 2, 4; and 105: 1-5, 7, 8.

The Second Reader then read citations from the Bible and the First Reader read correlative passages from Science and Health, these comprising the sermon. Among the Scriptural verses read were these from the writings of Paul, "But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work; being enriched in every thing to all bountifulness, which causeth through us thanksgiving to God." (II Corinthians 9: 6, 8, 11).

"God is not to be praised by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love," the congregation was reminded in one of the readings from the pen of Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health, page 2: 8-11 "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech." (Science and Health, p. 3: 22).

Testimonies of Gratitude

After a solo, time was permitted for appropriate remarks and testimonies of thanksgiving, and more than 50 Christian Scientists availed themselves of the opportunity in this brief period. Gratitude to Mary Baker Eddy as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science was a frequently recurring theme in these testimonies.

Several said they had relied upon Christian Science for 20 or more years and been healed, guided and blessed by it. Another, though a Christian Scientist for only three years, also had received many blessings and healings. Many expressed thankfulness for an improved understanding of God through the teachings of the Bible and the writings of Mrs. Eddy, and for consequent peace, happiness and success. One spoke of an overcoming of lack, and another of "continued evidences of God's kindness."

One speaker related that on the first morning she attended a Christian Science church, Mrs. Eddy spoke, and that her message was like the drawing aside of a curtain upon a beautiful truth, so that this woman left the church knowing there is health, joy and peace for every child of God. Her thought this morning had been, she said, "O, thou who hast given so much to me, give one thing more, a grateful heart."

Another mentioned as "evidences of the universality and impartiality of the healing Truth" the facts that requests have come to The Christian Science Publishing Society during the last year for translation of pamphlets or articles into many languages and dialects such as those of India, Latvia, Finland, and the Afrikaner of the Dutch Boers.

Dairy Cattle Judges Win Trip to Europe



BECAUSE they proved the best dairy-cattle judges at the National Dairy Show, held at Memphis, the members of the Oklahoma 4H Club team are to enjoy a trip to Europe next spring and summer. They will represent the United States at the English Royal Live Stock Show, which is held the second week in July, and compete there for international honors.

Competing against 26 other teams, the Oklahomans scored 100 points more than any trio. As individuals they were fourth and fifth, less than two points separating them. Officials said it was the most consistent team that has ever judged at the National Dairy Show.

In the picture, from left to right: Holland Williams of Altus; John W. Boehr, extension dairyman with the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, coach of the team; Forrest Burns, Hilldale; E. R. Thompson, assistant county agent, Stephens County, assistant coach of the team; Harold Woodson, Comanche, and B. A. Pratt, state club leader.

In addition to winning the trip to Europe, the boys won four gold, four silver, and two bronze medals.

Gratitude also was expressed for the permanency of The Mother Church and for its Manual.

The final hymn was No. 1, that solemn tune, "Old Hundred," bearing the words:

From all that dwell below the skies,
Let the Creator's praise arise;
Let the Redeemer's name be sung
Through every land, by every tongue.

The Scientific Statement of Being was then read from Science and Health, page 468, accompanied by the correlative Scripture, I John 3: 1-3, and the congregation was dismissed with a benediction from Philipians 4: 19-20, "But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. Now unto God our Father be glory for ever and ever. Amen."

PORTO RICAN RELIEF NEEDS ARE STRESSED

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (AP)—Ten days' personal study, as well as a survey of reports on Porto Rico's losses in the September hurricane, showing a total of \$35,000,000, have led Edgar R. Kless (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, to the belief that further outside aid is essential for Porto Rico. Mr. Kless, who is chairman of the House Committee on Insular Affairs, said that this aid must come from philanthropic as well as Government agencies.

He declared that the island had gone a long way toward working out its own salvation, but that the task was too big for Porto Rico alone and that the United States must help. He was surprised to learn that some insurance companies have not settled hurricane claims promptly and declared that this delay was causing unnecessary hardships.

FRUIT GROWERS ASK EMERGENCY TARIFF

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—J. E. Robb, Federal Minister of Agriculture, was asked by a delegation of business men and fruit growers to use his influence to have Parliament pass a special emergency tariff legislation to prevent United States firms dumping on the Canadian market surplus from their fruit markets. Statistics were presented to the Minister to indicate that the Okanagan Valley fruit industry was in danger under present conditions.

E. M. Black, chairman of the Committee of Direction under the British Columbia Produce Marketing Act, who headed the delegation, said after the meeting that Mr. Robb had expressed a desire to do everything feasible for the development of the industry.

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Coolidges Enjoy Holiday Week-End at Virginia Club

Attend Thanksgiving Church Service at Charlottesville—Have Dinner at Club

SWANANOA CLUB, near Waynesboro, Va. (AP)—A bountiful Thanksgiving dinner was prepared for President and Mrs. Coolidge at the Swananoa Country Club, the secluded mountain mansion where they spent the holiday week-end.

True to tradition, the principal course was turkey. A huge gobble, weighing more than 30 pounds, was provided for the presidential table by Virginia friends. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge dined alone. The dinner came at the end of a day of many varied activities which included a luncheon at church, an informal luncheon reception, and a college football game.

First of all, the President tested his marksmanship and a new gun in some clay pigeon shooting on the vast estate which surrounds the Swananoa Club. Knowing of Mr. Coolidge's fondness for this form of recreation, in which he had his initiation last summer during his vacation in Wisconsin, the club had provided traps for his stay here.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge motored to Charlottesville for church services. For Thanksgiving and the President's coming, all the Protestant churches of the city united in services at the First Baptist Church. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

From the church the President and Mrs. Coolidge went to the home of Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, where they were guests at a luncheon. Included

in a small party, which was invited to meet the President there, was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

After luncheon, the Coolidges were spectators for a short time at the Virginia-North Carolina football game, and then returned to the Swananoa Club for the dinner which awaited them.

Victim of Thieves Finds City Is Kind

Man Robbed on Thanksgiving Eve Has Loss Made Up by Gifts

It was Thanksgiving Day in more ways than one for Louis Henry yesterday. The loss he sustained when \$150 was taken from his pocket in a Boston railroad station, where he was on his way from Hartland, Me., to California to aid his wife and son, was turned into a gain, not only of money, but also of confidence in the sympathy and generosity of his fellow men.

While Mr. Henry sat dejected in the Hanover Street police station, where he reported what had befallen him, fingering the \$2 left in his pocket and hoping his money would be found, Arthur B. McConnell, the police captain on duty, received a phone call which changed the aspect

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Go once via Savannah Line and you will never care to travel any other way. And incidentally, the price, including meals and stateroom, is less than the cost of overland travel. For information apply OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO. OF SAVANNAH, Pier 42, Hoosac Tunnel Dock, Boston—or the nearest tourist agency.

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of things. Soon a check for \$125 was brought to the station from the caller, who had read of Mr. Henry's misfortune.

Hardly an hour after this check had been cashed, another call came with \$100 more for Mr. Henry. A \$5 bill was sent in by a merchant, and after that Captain McConnell was obliged to decline for the grateful man a number of other offers of assistance. Mr. Henry had more money than before and his trip was assured. Captain McConnell placed the new roll securely in an inside pocket and sent a happy man on his way.

Films Find Place in Public Library

Rochester Tries Project of Linking Motion Pictures to Reading References

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Motion pictures have taken their place with books and magazines as reference material with the advent of a screen photographic division at the Central Public Library here.

Inaugurated partly as an experiment by which libraries in other cities may judge the utility of the plan, the division is designed to supplement with motion pictures the facts and figures obtained from library shelves.

Students using the reference division have access not only to the book and magazine references bearing on the subjects of their researches, but receive cards which admit them to the projection room.

The library staff is recording the number of times each film is used, the number of "readers" using the motion-picture division and the number of times each student asks to see a film before he is certain he has fully comprehended its subject matter. Results of the survey will be correlated as a working hypothesis for other public libraries.

HEADS RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Election of Hiram S. Brown, president of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation has just been announced by David Saranoff, chairman of the board of directors of that company and vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America. Simultaneously it was announced by the United States Leather Company that Mr. Brown had resigned as its president, a position he has held since 1924.

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Pittsburgh Chemist Finds Keys to Treasures in Coal Products

Processes Expected to Mean Cheaper Base for Dyestuffs and to Have "Profound Influence" Upon the Industry—Baffling Problem

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two new chemical processes which will enable the dye industry to unlock huge stores of raw material contained in coke and coal tar have been developed by Dr. A. O. Jaeger, Pittsburgh chemist.

The processes, it is said, by the American Chemical Society, will produce a cheaper base for important dyestuffs, which is expected to have a "profound influence" upon the industry. The research involved what is described as one of the most baffling problems in the coal tar distillation industry.

Both processes embrace the purification of anthracene, which is oxidized in order to procure anthraquinone, which, in turn, is a basic material in the manufacture of most vat dyes. Despite the immense production of coke and coal tar in the United States, all efforts to use these as domestic sources of anthracene had failed of economic success, the Chemical Society declares.

This, it is added, has been a serious handicap in domestic dye manufacture, especially in the making of alizarin, from which Turkey red, orange, violet and other colors are produced.

Dr. Jaeger, who is the technical director of the Selden Company of Pittsburgh, accomplished the two processes by what is technically known as catalysis, or the speeding up of a chemical reaction by the introduction of an extra chemical which itself appears to remain unchanged.

One of the processes involves the

use of furfural, a new chemical developed from cornstalks, sawdust and agricultural wastes. Dr. Jaeger found that crude anthracene is soluble in furfural. He uses furfural, hot, and, upon cooling, anthracene 85 per cent pure crystallizes out at the first crystallization. This is sufficiently pure to permit air oxidation to procure anthraquinone.

The second process directly oxidizes the impurities in the anthracene. This method is said to be of particular economic importance because it permits oxidation of anthracene to obtain anthraquinone in the same apparatus.

The American Chemical Society, in its announcement, emphasizes that important progress in the development of new processes will result from further experiments with catalytic reactions. They hold also that the development of new uses for furfural, for which the Nation's annual crops are an almost inexhaustible source, may form the basis of a branch of the American chemical industry, comparable in importance to the coal-tar industry in Germany.

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SENATOR CAPPER DEMANDS ACTION ON FARM TARIFF

General Revision Would Be "Bad Joke," He Declares in Statement

WASHINGTON—Revision upward of tariff schedules on farm products should be undertaken at the coming session of Congress, Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, insists. He desires to see the farmers protected in proportion to what he has to pay for articles used in farming and asserts there should be legislation to this end before general tariff revision is undertaken, so that the farmer should be in as favorable a position as industry when it comes to a readjustment of the tariff rates.

If the agricultural rates were delayed until the general revision was attempted, Senator Capper declared that it would be playing a bad joke on the farmer who is becoming tired of being denied consideration by tariff makers.

"Our farm industry is denied that full measure of protection which has been afforded without question to other American industries. This, in a nutshell, is at the bottom of farm relief, about as Mr. Hoover stated in his acceptance speech. The tariff alone will not solve this problem, but it is a highly important factor.

Opposes General Plan

"Now it begins to look as if, under the guise of revising, the whole tariff schedule is being made to afford better protection to other industries. I am opposed to this general plan if there is such a plan on foot.

"I am strongly in favor of protecting American industry. But I want



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to insist that agriculture be regarded as a basic industry, entitled to the same degree of protection as other industries. In some instances a revision of our tariff downward would prove beneficial. But one thing we do need and the sooner we get it the better is a revision upward of our tariff rates on farm products."

Senator Capper pointed out that last year duties were collected on \$2,000,000,000 worth of agricultural imports and that the amount of production above the domestic demand is steadily increasing. "The present tariff schedule," he asserted, "does not protect the American farming industry adequately."

While freight rates give Canadian wheat a great advantage, the tariff has much to do with giving Canada an advantage in the world market.

Mr. Borah Agrees

The Senator from Kansas advocated a higher duty on meat and dairy products, on live stock, wool, cotton, grain and grain products, oil and oil products. He believed there should be a reduction in a few over-protected articles like aluminum.

Agriculture, even with a slightly improved position, has only 90 per cent of its pre-war purchasing power, he asserted, and whereas it never had received less than 20 per cent of the national income up to 1920, it never received as much as 12 per cent since that time.

In the demand for tariff revision for farm products first, W. E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, is in agreement with Senator Capper.

DUTCH SUSPENSION OF FORCED VACCINATION EXTENDED TILL 1930

THE HAGUE—The second chamber of Parliament has extended until Jan. 1, 1930, suspension of compulsory vaccination for school children.

Last year Parliament, on the recommendation of the medical faculty, decided to discontinue compulsory vaccination for one year until Jan. 1, 1929, owing to fatal cases of encephalitis vaccinis, or inflammation of the brain occurring after inoculation.

COUNCIL MAY MEET AT LUGANO

GENEVA—It is regarded here as definitely settled that the December session of the Council of the League will take place at Lugano.

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NEW PRESIDENT PLOTS MEXICO'S PATH IN FUTURE

Portes Gil Promises Free Elections and Hopes for American Friendship

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Emilio Portes Gil took the oath as Provisional President of Mexico Nov. 30 and pledged his Administration to the continuance of the policies of the Obregon and Calles Governments, especially in regard to friendship with the United States.

Immediately after being sworn in, the new President read a brief message outlining the policies his Government will pursue. Approximately 25,000 persons were in the National Stadium to see the inauguration of the new Chief Executive.

Regarding foreign relations, Portes Gil mentioned especially those with the United States. He said that as long as the American Government continued to show a desire to respect Mexican sovereignty the American people would have no cause to complain about their southern neighbor. But he warned that sovereignty "is a point on which Mexico cannot recede or make concessions, despite the magnitude of sacrifices that might become necessary."

Hopes for Understanding

Saying that special mention was made of the United States because it is a neighbor and also due to the economic relations uniting the two countries, he added "fortunately the wisdom and patriotism with which President Calles and Ambassador Morrow have served their respective countries, have erased distrust and created a mutual understanding which, with all my heart, I desire may continue."

Portes Gil pledged his government to combat war, "even thoughts of war." He said he would make sure that history would be taught in the schools of Mexico from a pacific viewpoint.

Turning to domestic affairs, Portes Gil said that there would be strict fulfillment of the revolutionary program and a continuance of the work of the Obregon and Calles Administrations.

The incoming President said he wishes his Government to be a Government made up of the men best prepared. "Men who know how to be loyal to men," he said, "must be replaced by men who know how to be loyal to the country." Portes Gil declared he would not consider personal friendship in appointing assistants, but would seek the most capable men.

The Government, he announced, would adhere to Article 27 of the Constitution—the article referring to oil and land problems—and also to Article 20—the article referring to labor laws.

Free Speech Promised

Portes Gil said that freedom of expression, whether verbal or written, and including the full right to criticize the President, would be respected by the Government.

The provisional President promised that the state would take no part in the presidential election of next year to choose his successor other than to guarantee equal rights to contending factions.

He expressed the hope that rival candidates and parties fully understood that it was the vote of the people that they must strive for and that they should do so by stressing ideas and doctrines and not by stirring up hatred and violence. "This," he added, "will mark a new path in our electoral practices."

Only the establishment of solidly rooted political parties with a definite program and fixed opinions could separate politics from the administration and prevent the state from becoming the elector, he said.

Portes Gil also promised that continued efforts for the betterment of the condition of workers would be made. Such betterment would assure an increase in production and in the

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Industrial development of the country as well as the intellectual and economic progress of the people. He added that it was imperative to go on distributing small parcels of land to peasants in order to create a free and prosperous farming class.

The religious problem was not mentioned by the incoming President. He took the oath of office on a huge wooden platform erected in the middle of the stadium. On it were seated the retiring President, members of Congress, Government officials, supreme court judges, the diplomatic corps, governors of states, and military chiefs from all parts of the country.

The ceremony took the form of a joint session of Congress with Deputy Marte Gomez presiding. The diplomatic corps, governors of states, and military chiefs from all parts of the country.

Navy Bill Carries No Money Grants, Says Peace Worker

British Navy Reduction Would Aid Disarmament in America, Mr. Martin Declares

LONDON—Members of Parliament and representatives of organizations working for the maintenance of good relations with the United States met in the Committee Room of the House of Commons with John Martin of New York, vice-president of the American League of Nations Association on "disarmament."

Mr. Martin said the unfortunate Anglo-French compromise would strengthen the demand for the passage of a much-reduced navy bill, but the bill carried no paper grants and would remain a "paper program" unless and until appropriations were made. Such appropriations would be contingent upon the response by Great Britain to the standing offer, made officially by the United States to reduce cruisers, destroyers and submarines to the lowest tonnage Great Britain would accept for herself.

The United States, he said, showed its whole-hearted acceptance of the Kellogg Pact by proposing radical naval disarmament, declaring its willingness to let Great Britain set the lowest limits. Adoption of the Kellogg Pact placed the United States in co-operation with the rest of the world for the maintenance of permanent peace. With the signature of the pact, America might be expected to assume the greater part of the obligations undertaken by the principal members of the League. The onus was favorable, he said, for the ratification of the pact by the Senate.

The responsibility of Washington under the pact would be asserted as an equivalent to the responsibility of other nations under the League Covenant. The United States could not stand idly by in case of a breach of a multilateral treaty.

In conclusion, Mr. Martin emphasized that the United States did not desire to enlarge its navy and would only do so upon definite proof that England and France would not consent to disarmament.

JOHN COOLIDGE ENGAGED

HARTFORD, Conn.—Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Florence, to John Coolidge, son of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The marriage will take place next summer, it was indicated.

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Conference Habit Is Needed as Basis of Peace, Says Savant

Prof. Gilbert Murray Says New International System Demands Round-Table Discussions, by Which Nations Would Avoid Conflicts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Prof. Gilbert Murray, lecturing in London on the "Ordeal of Civilization," declared that if only nations would confer with one another, if they would form the habit of sitting round a table and discussing, they could avoid most of their conflicts.

The international system of the nineteenth century had proved itself to be unworthy, intellectually and morally, of the men and women who lived under it, said Professor Murray. It had landed the world in disaster; consequently there arose a general demand that the system should be changed. The demand was at first confused, and took some little time to clarify itself. It seemed obvious that disputes ought to be settled by arbitration, and war ought to be absolutely prevented; but in the early discussions about the League, all took too lightly the difficulty of a frontal attack on the real wish of a sovereign state.

Co-operation Learned in War

All through the war the Allies had formed the habit of conference. They had learned to co-operate. They had indeed had quite consented to allow itself to be outvoted by a majority; but they had learned to work the rule of unanimity under which no one was outvoted, but everyone made, or was ready to make, concessions. The Treaty of Peace provided for regular interstate conferences, and these conferences necessitated a permanent international secretariat. The conferences plus the permanent secretariat, sufficed to constitute the League, and made in themselves the chief correction that was immediately possible in the old international anarchy.

It was noteworthy that the original proposal spoke of "an annual meeting of the Prime Ministers and Foreign Secretaries of the Great Powers" and "quadrennial meetings of representatives of all states included in the League." As a matter of fact, the conference had been found so useful that they were in practice convened four times as frequently as was planned.

Importance of Secretariat

The importance of the Secretariat proved far greater than was anticipated, either in the various unofficial schemes for a League of Nations or (Professor Murray thought) in the actual debates at Versailles. The cardinal difference which it made in world affairs was that it constituted a great permanent staff of international officials, whose business was international co-operation and whose professional self-respect was wrapped up in the preservation of peace.

Further, the Secretariat not only produced the atmosphere in which the machinery of conciliation could work—it gave rise to almost all the constructive and co-operative work of the League.

At this moment they might be thinking most about such problems as disarmament, the evacuation of the Rhineland, or sanctions against the aggressor. But, if the League was

successful, those problems ought before long to be settled and pass into the background.

League's Constructive Work

The activities that were bound to increase were those which now seemed secondary and which short-sighted politicians were always trying to cripple and reduce—those in which nations were working constructively for the common good and laying the foundations of international government—economic co-operation, the formation of international law, various humanitarian undertakings: the immense field of joint action that lay before the International Labor Organization, and, perhaps, in course of time, the full development of the latent needs of intellectual co-operation.

But the League had after all, to prevent war, and if disputes were not to be settled by war, there must be some other way of settling them. This machinery was the second constituent factor of the League. And, lastly, the ultimate question had to be faced, of coercing the peace-breaker. This was the third constituent factor of the League, and a necessity if the world was to be sure of peace.

PARIS—The Poincaré Government repulsed a sharp attack during a debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the section of the budget devoted to the War Ministry. The Socialists, assisted by part of the Radical Socialists, following up the tactics of the famous Angers congress, which led to the dropping of four Radical Socialist ministers from the Government, charged the Government with excessive army expenditures. It was also said that the number of the army was greater than before the war, and unnecessarily large.

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inclined more to the Left than to the Right of the Chamber, demonstrated to the satisfaction of the majority that this was not the case, in view of the unsettled conditions existing in Europe. The army, he insisted, was smaller than in 1918.

Raymond Poincaré, at a Cabinet meeting elsewhere, felt that the situation in the Chamber was vital enough to warrant his presence and he left to attend the discussions. He witnessed the vote of confidence, on which the Government laid especial weight, go in its favor by 385 to 195. Instead of weakening the Government's position, which was the aim of the Socialists, it strengthened it, and also led once again to a split in the Radical Socialist ranks.

This is significant, for should a new government be formed at any not-too-distant future, it is conceivable that it might be given the open support of these dissident Radical Socialists and an open cleavage of that party be made definite. Much is still to be done on the budget, but such votes as that alluded to encourage the hope that the budget will be passed before the year's end.

HUPP MOTOR CO. BUYS CHANDLER INTERESTS

CLEVELAND (AP)—Samuel Regar, treasurer of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation, announced Nov. 30 that negotiations for control of the Chandler company by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation were concluded.

Speaking for himself and his associates, including Fred C. Chandler, president, who is abroad, Regar said the deal had been consummated and arrangements made for the transfer of Chandler-Cleveland to Hupp. No statement was issued as to Hupp plans for the Cleveland plants acquired.

MANX BILL BARS BETTING ON RACES

LONDON—The House of Keys has passed the third reading of the bill to make betting on horse racing illegal in the Isle of Man. The bill will now be considered by the Manx Legislative Council. The bill means that no race course will be permitted in the island.

At present there is one at Douglas, which holds biweekly meetings in the summer months.

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Art Dealer Finds Venetian Painting

Baron von Hadeln Calls Picture That of "Madonna del Baldacchino"

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—The discovery of a masterpiece by a famous fifteenth century Venetian painter, Giovanni Bellini, is claimed by P. M. Turner, a London art dealer.

The painting represents the Madonna and Child, and was unknown until found some months ago in the provinces. It is stated that all the experts who have seen it agree as to its genuineness. Negotiations are in progress for its sale, but the name of the prospective purchaser has not been disclosed.

Giovanni Bellini lived from 1430 to 1516, and is described by Dürer, who met him in Venice toward the end of his career, as an "excellent person, who, although very old, is still the best painter in the city."

The Daily Telegraph, which publishes an appreciative column on the new painting, says it has been named by Baron von Hadeln, the greatest living authority on Venetian painting, as the "Madonna del Baldacchino."

MEXICAN DEBTS COMPUTED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Treasury Department has issued figures showing that the national and internal debts amount to 773,112,000 pesos. This is approximately \$386,000,000 in United States money.

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GOOD-WILL TOUR BEARING FRUIT, HOOVER HEARS

Friendliness Evidenced on All Sides—Entire Day Spent in Costa Rica

By a Staff Correspondent
U. S. S. MARYLAND, En route to Guayaquil, Ecuador—The enthusiastic welcome to Herbert Hoover in Costa Rica completed the Central American phase of his good will tour. He is continuing on his way to South America much elated over the success of his mission so far.

The President-elect has every reason to be pleased with his achievements in Central America. Everywhere he was greeted with the highest regard and esteem.

Executives and leaders of the four Central American countries he visited, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica, not only expressed their deep personal regard for him as a humanitarian and administrator whom they had long admired but they and the press of their countries acclaimed him as "sympathetic."

It is matter of the utmost significance that these leaders and newspapers have received Mr. Hoover with the same attitude that he declared he undertook his mission, not as a trade promotion venture but as an effort to make personal contacts and obtain first-hand insight into Latin-American problems so that when he takes office he will be better able to deal with mutual problems and thus advance better understanding and relations.

A happy inspiration
"Yours was a happy inspiration when you decided upon a trip among the nations of Latin America," said President Gonzales Viquez of Costa Rica at the formal reception in the Teatro Nacional which his Government gave Mr. Hoover at San Jose.

"This voyage, we all hope, will bring most fruitful and positive results for the political and economic relations of our continent, because, even though rapid, it will permit a person with your superior culture and your adequate preparation to learn accurately the conditions and aspirations of Latin-American countries and to lay the foundation of mutual confidence for more perfect comprehension and more frank and solid friendship between our people and your country, known and esteemed above all because of its invariable spirit of justice."

President Gonzales epitomized the expression of leaders of other countries Mr. Hoover visited. Because he is so greatly esteemed and the purpose of his tour so highly evaluated, Mr. Hoover was accorded the utmost cordiality and more frank and solid contacts with Central American leaders. Presidents, cabinet members, business men, educators, talked eagerly with him and he in turn talked candidly with them, showing his statesmanship, knowledge of Latin-American affairs, his wide culture and his and Mrs. Hoover's tact and cordiality, are winning them and the United States friends everywhere they go.

Productive of Results
The Central American tour already is productive of results. Mr. Hoover's bringing together of President Diaz, President-elect Moncada, and former President Chamorro, in Nicaragua, resulted in assurances from these old opponents that they would not resort to armed operations in their political activities.

In Costa Rica the government leaders assured him that their country was not opposed to a Nicaraguan canal, but on the contrary, was anxious for the United States to construct it, as it is considered a great boon to them. They joined in telling Mr. Hoover that Costa Rica would in no way obstruct construction of the canal and that the United States would find them eager to assist in any way possible.

Another development of Mr. Hoover's Central American trip was the uncovering of the fact that there does not exist such a thing as an anti-United States sentiment among the leaders of the masses. Editors,

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government executives and business men informed newspapermen time and again that the reporting of alleged hostility was a combination of subsidized propaganda from both private sources and foreign governments and the work of politicians who were "outs" trying to make capital against those who were "ins."

To those accompanying Mr. Hoover and meeting Latin-American leaders, it is apparent that the President-elect's individuality, wide knowledge and experience, and ability as an organizer, are having a profound influence upon these people. They show a strong feeling of confidence and assurance in him that is opening the way for a very real admiration of the United States and its achievements and this attitude is expressed, both by word of mouth and in acts of good will. Mr. Hoover's friendliness and understanding, as one Costa Rican cabinet officer told the newspapermen, means "a new safety" for Latin America.

U. S. S. MARYLAND, EN ROUTE TO GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—The abundant friendship and welcome manifested toward the Hoover party in Central America has given rise to the hope of substantial realization of good will in the South American republics also.

Mr. Hoover's program in Costa Rica was extended until he was more than an hour late and it was after midnight when the Maryland sailed. During the day the battleship increased her speed so that she might be on schedule for her meeting off the coast of Ecuador with the cruiser Cleveland, to which the Hoover party will transfer to be landed at Guayaquil.

President Viquez of Costa Rica accompanied Mr. Hoover from San Jose, the capital, to Punta Arenas, bidding him and Mrs. Hoover goodbye at the dock. Costa Rica is the first country in which Mr. Hoover spent a full day since landing in Honduras on Monday.

Members of the Hoover party, on learning of the wide distress caused by the recent floods in Costa Rica, made a voluntary contribution to the Red Cross. The flood damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000, but Government officials said this would not interfere with the \$11,000,000 road-building program which is to be carried out during the next few years.

New York Opposes Port Rate Change

Trade Supremacy Menaced by Move for Equalized Levies on Freight

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Encroachments on the trade supremacy heretofore enjoyed by the Port of New York are to be resisted by all organizations here which are affected by the efforts of other ports to obtain lower inland rates, "equalized" rail and water rates to European destinations, or other advantages which would divert traffic from New York to other ports.

A meeting, attended by members of the Port of New York Authority, the Merchants' Association, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the New York Board of Trade and other organizations, has just been held here for the purpose of resisting the attempts of the ports of Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans and various South Atlantic and Gulf ports to obtain advantageous rates which "involve revolutionary changes in freight rate construction and imperil large capital investments," in the words of the Port Authority, which called the meeting.

Pending cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the United States Shipping Board were discussed by the representatives present and a committee was appointed to devise a means of combating the situation.

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MEXICO INTENDS TO PLACE EVERY CHILD IN SCHOOL

Gains in Literacy and in Practical Training Cited by Washington Embassy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—"During the last five years a gradual and systematic increase in budget appropriations for educational purposes has taken place and it is the intention of the Administration to continue this expansion until full educational facilities are granted to every child in the Republic," says a statement on the progress of education in Mexico issued by the Embassy here.

"This result, it is admitted, requires time, money and the gradual training of an army of teachers, but the results already achieved fully justify brighter expectations for the future."

"A very interesting feature of the present educational movement in Mexico is its practical character. Teaching the children the use of local natural resources, raw materials and natural products, and winding up in rural and grammar schools with the elements of mechanical trades, farming, dairy industries and poultry raising."

"Special attention has been given to the rural schools. The great mass of the population in Mexico lives in the country and it is very important that the children derive all possible benefit from the elementary education they obtain before joining their parents at the farm."

"With this end in view a typical method has been devised and eight cultural missions of professors and specialists in practical farming, cattle raising, farm industries, horticulture, aviculture, apiculture, sericulture, sanitation, cooking, hygiene, floriculture, tanning, small industries, physical culture, etc., visit all rural schools in rotation, raising extra attendance from parents and children to the lectures and demonstrations and going through a brief course in all the subjects enumerated. This supplement and increase the regular teachings."

"In order to encourage the Indians to co-operate in the educational movement special Indian schools have been established, where illiterates are given an education and a trade, to go back home and show others the practical advantages obtained in school."

Fair Practices in Trade Backed by Commission

(Continued from Page 1)
Representatives of an industry voluntarily assemble, either at their own instance or that of the commission, but under the auspices of latter, for the purpose of considering any unfair practices in their industry, and collectively agreeing upon and providing for their abandonment in co-operation with, and with the support of, the commission. It is a procedure whereby business or industry may take the initiative and make its own rules of business conduct—subject, of course, to sanction or acceptance of the commission."

A Typical Example
The procedure deals with an industry as a unit. A typical example of these trade conferences, concerned with correspondence schools, may be introduced here as illustrating the conference method and results, as this is a subject that touches at first hand a great number of people who must obtain an education or special training outside the regular school or university channels. Such people usually obtain the desired training at a considerable sacrifice

of time and of money provided by themselves and their relatives. Certainly such people must not be exploited for unfair private gain.

The trade conference of those engaged in teaching various subjects by correspondence was held at Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30, 1927. Those attending represented institutions which conduct 80 per cent of the business in this field in the United States.

Schools Reach Agreement

The result of the conference was made known in resolutions approved by the commission and becoming effective Jan. 1, 1928. It was unanimously agreed by representatives of corresponding schools that the following, among others, were unfair practices:

Overstatements or misrepresentations relating to actual or probable earnings. Overstatements which set forth the demands and opportunities in any vocation or field of activity. Misleading representation of employment service or guarantee of a job or raise in pay.

Offering any course of instruction or service to the same individual at different times for the same course or service, or offering the same course or service to another at the original price.

Offering a scholarship not in good faith but as a mere selling device. "Free" when it regularly is included as part of the course or service.

Disparaging references to a competitor or to a competitor's course or service.

Issuance of diplomas not earned in conformity with recognized standards as to quality and thoroughness of instruction.

Misrepresentation of the character and results of any course of instruction or facility and actual teachers.

False claims that students are given personal instruction.

The use of "blind" advertisements to attract prospective students when the copy does not clearly set forth that instructions are offered.

Use of superlatives in advertisements or selling except when justified by facts. (A school is not the "oldest" unless it produces records to establish the claim. Some superlatives, such as "greatest," are not susceptible of proof and should not, therefore, be advanced as established facts.)

Enrollment or retention of students for courses for which they are absolutely unqualified by reason of educational or economic disqualifications.

Use of papers simulating court documents in the collection of accounts.

The final result of this conference was the dismissal of 50 complaints that had been pending before the Federal Trade Commission against numerous correspondence schools that had participated in the agreement to abandon unfair practices out of which these complaints had grown.

PROF. DEWEY DENIES PROPAGANDA CHARGE
NEW YORK (AP)—Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, noted for his philosophical writings and teachings, denies he is a propagandist for Communism as charged at the American Federation of Labor convention at New Orleans.

The convention voted at its conclusion to strike from the record references to Dr. Dewey. Tribute was paid to him as the leading educational authority in America.

Matthew Woll, fourth vice-president of the federation, referred to him as "a propagandist not for special interests but for Communist interests."

Dr. Dewey, who recently visited Russia, said he could not recall having endorsed Communism or the Soviet Government.

Communism Waning
"Not a few of our people felt that a revolution, similar to the one that had been effected by the Soviets, constituted the most promising escape from their labyrinth of care. On the other hand a majority of our trusted leaders believed that Czechoslovakia could never become a

Czechs Use Great Ideals of Past to Build Republic

Restitution of Land Confiscated 300 Years Ago Revives Small Ownership

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE—How the young republic of Czechoslovakia has attempted to combine in itself the great ideals of the past with the best social aims of today was described in an interview by Prof. Frederick Bednar of the Hus Theological Faculty in Prague.

In the years 1620-1640, the period of the Thirty Years War, more than three quarters of the land had been confiscated and given into the hands of foreign "noblemen." It was only natural, therefore, that, after 300 years of such exploitation, the leaders of the Czechoslovakian Republic, in proclaiming their independence on Oct. 28, 1918, should express their intention of making a wide use of the best ideals of Bohemian and Slavic history.

During the Great War, the Nation had been ruined economically. The existence of numerous bankrupted states in the Balkan area constituted a serious menace to its economic stability.

Brutal Land Reforms
One of the most important of the social reforms had to do with the land problem. The confiscation of the land which had taken place 300 years before had robbed thousands of Czech families of their immobile property. There were districts where Czech-speaking populations were entirely dependent upon the mercy of great landed proprietors, who possessed enormous estates.

The Czechoslovakian Government resolved that the maximum measure of land ownership must not go beyond a certain number of hectares. All additional acreage was to be expropriated by the Government and the proprietors were to receive an indemnity for the land thus taken.

This process proved to be a restitution of the former state of things with the land passing into the hands of the Nation. It was not regarded as a policy of confiscation, but of restitution. It has enabled thousands of families to live on and to cultivate the land that they love. Many hundreds of smaller estates were created. The land reform is not yet finished and will not be for many years to come.

When asked about the situation with regard to communism, Professor Bednar said, "We live in the neighborhood of Russia. We are Slavs and it is very easy for our people to learn and to understand the Russian language. Many of our prisoners of war had learned Russian in Russia and it is quite natural that they should have been influenced by the great social revolution that took place before their very eyes."

Communism Waning
"Not a few of our people felt that a revolution, similar to the one that had been effected by the Soviets, constituted the most promising escape from their labyrinth of care. On the other hand a majority of our trusted leaders believed that Czechoslovakia could never become a

country of Communism. It may now be said that the influence of Communism in our national life is very definitely waning, though it still remains our noisiest party. The chief reason for the failure of Communism lay in the concern of the Government for the working classes, the indisputable progress in the social policy of the state and the strong economic position of the Nation after a comparatively short crisis.

"People who are regularly employed and who see an acknowledgment on the part of government authorities of their human rights and who have the right of organization and full political equality, are not ripe for any social policy such as the dictatorship of the proletariat classes. Our labor men do not want to be governed by any class, nor do they claim for themselves the exclusive right of government."

Finland to London by Night Air Mail
Ambitious Project for 1929 Being Negotiated Between Northern Countries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—Negotiations are now under way between Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland for the establishment of a northern night air post during 1929.

The plan is for a post machine to leave Stockholm at 8 p. m. on the arrival of the Finnish machine with the Finnish mail. The Swedish machine with Finland's, Norway's and Stockholm's mail should reach Malmö in south Sweden at 10 p. m. Here mail is to be taken on from Norway, and Denmark, the machine reaching Hamburg and Amsterdam during the night taking up further mail for Berlin, Paris and London's morning delivery.

The plans have aroused much interest in Finland as having the most to gain from the arrangement. It is shortly expected to hold a Scandinavian conference in Stockholm.

MAY RESTORE LEE HOME
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
RICHMOND, Va.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy propose to buy and restore the old home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, at Stratford, Va., at a cost of \$200,000. Mrs. Charles S. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., daughter-in-law of Sidney Lanier, is responsible for the proposal.

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Seeing Around World in Colors Coming With Era of Television

Day When Single Motion Picture Film Can Be Flashed Into a Million Homes Envisaged—David Sarnoff Traces Advances in World Communication

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Radio motion pictures and television in natural colors will be developed within the next three to five years, despite the fact that these accomplishments are still in the fundamental experimental stage, according to David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, in an address just delivered before the Economic Club of New York.

Mr. Sarnoff characterized the present radio developments as the basis for an "age of sight transmission by radio." Recent engineering developments, he said, have enabled men to overcome great distances by the use of the airplane and other means of transportation.

Radio communication has increased the range of the ear to include virtually the entire world, he added. Television is now on the threshold of offering a similar advance in what the eye may behold, he declared.

"The transmission in rapid succession of a series of still pictures, otherwise, motion pictures, is a logical element in the development of sight transmission," he continued.

"The process, to be sure, involves problems of optical as well as electrical engineering. Nevertheless, transmission from photographic images on motion picture films may be expected to reach the home."

"Certainly the enormous economic advantages of radio motion pictures are great enough to inspire the necessary development. There is a limitless field in the home for motion picture services, dedicated particularly to the educational and cultural activities of American life."

Such services, obviously, are not within the functions of the motion picture theater, which has a vast entertainment field to cover in the United States. An educational or other event might be broadcast by a

single radio operation to 100,000 or to 1,000,000 homes in the country; the same event, through present-day methods would require 1,000,000 separate deliveries of 1,000,000 films to 1,000,000 homes.

"The development of television, which is the 'instantaneous projection' of light images produced directly from the object or scene being transmitted, requires new forms of distribution network, Mr. Sarnoff said. New types of stagecraft and studio technique are also needed for the use of this new field in radio, he added.

"The problem of transmitting electrical currents, translatable into light waves that will reflect objects and scenes in their natural colors, is a further development which may be reasonably expected, once the fundamental problems of radio television have been solved," he declared.

"In the meantime, it must be remembered with the poets that art is long and time is fleeting. There is no short cut in the logical unfolding of an art that promises to extend the range of the eye, as it has extended the range of our ear, to the four corners of the earth."

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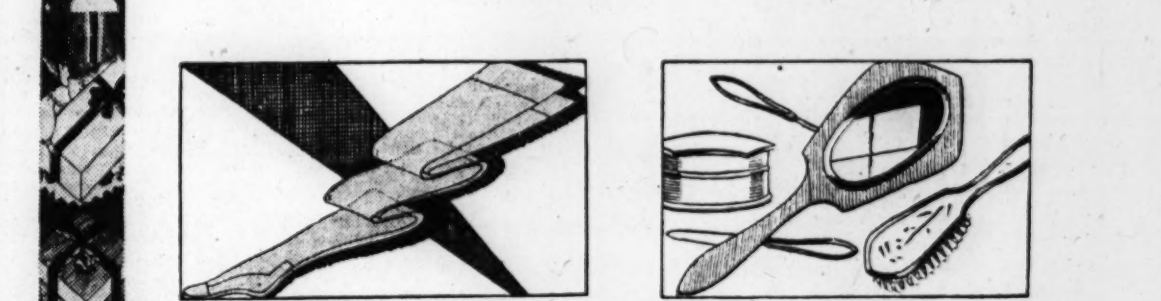
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EVENING DRESS SHIRTS
Evening Shirts are one of the most Particular Items of Dress requiring Fine Materials and Exact Care in Fitting for which we are well known.
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Lovely Quality All Silk Hosiery 145
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SERVICE sheer, reinforced at points of wear. Clear texture, evenly woven. Fall shades MAIN FLOOR
PEARL-ON-AMBER effects in maize, green, rose, orchid, blue, white. Very attractive. MAIN FLOOR



Colored Bed Linens 850 set
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LADY Pepperell, 2 sheets, 2 cases, single bed size. Five colors. Double size—9.50. SECOND FLOOR
THE children's favorite new pedal toy. Lightweight, fast, sturdy. Brightly colored. EIGHTH FLOOR

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RADIO

BAND FILTER TUNING NEW HI-Q FEATURE

Selectivity With Tone Quality Aim of Hammarlund-Roberts Set

This is the first of three articles on a receiver using the top tuning characteristic so long used by this department, and offered in a less effective experimental form in our "Camel" receiver of last spring.

By LESLIE G. BILES

There is an old adage, "If you want a thing done right, do it yourself," but in these modern days the latter portion might be amended to read, "have it done under your own supervision." This old saying and its modernized version applies particularly to radio receivers—either build one yourself or see that it is built according to your own requirements.

For the man who wants a receiver that will bring in the station to which he wishes to listen and bring it in so that it sounds as nearly like the original performance as is possible, the new Hammarlund-Roberts HI-Q 29 Master Model will probably be the end of his search. Here is a set in which is incorporated the new circuit—using band-pass filters in the radio-frequency amplifier—and an audio-frequency amplifier insuring high quality reproduction. The set can be installed in any one of a number of different model cabinets or consoles, so that it can be made to fit in with almost any type or style of home decoration.

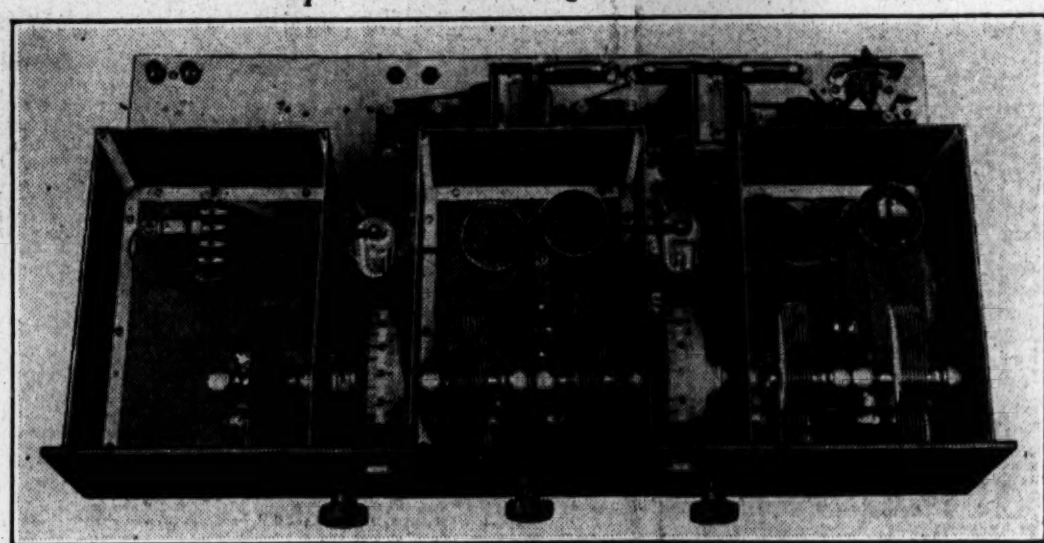
Known for Five Years
Hammarlund-Roberts receivers need little introduction to the radio fraternity as a whole. For nearly five years they have been considered among the front rank of receivers developed in the United States. The receiver herein described is by far the most efficient set bearing this name, as may be ascertained by reading the theoretical description. Improvements have been made in this new model and there are included features that, as far as is known, are not to be found in any other set, regardless of price.

The Master HI-Q 29, built according to specifications, is a genuine "coast-to-coast" instrument. It has real selectivity. This receiver is the first kit set to employ a band-pass filter which insures flat-top, square cut-off tuning with a selectivity of 10 kc. "Cross talk" is thereby eliminated. Only a single station can be tuned in at one time, even in large cities where many high-powered stations are broadcasting at once. Stations do not slide in gradually with a gradual increase in volume, they snap in—clear and undistorted. Fidelity of tone quality and absence of distortion have always been features of Hammarlund-Roberts receivers and again this year the Master HI-Q 29 will bear the same scrutiny as would its forerunners. The signals are clear and can be modulated to whatever degree of volume desired.

The Master HI-Q 29 has been so designed that it can be constructed with a minimum of effort on the part of the builder. The accompanying diagrams and illustrations will furnish the builder with complete details, which should be adequate to the enthusiast of average experience.

Theory of Receiver
It is a well-known fact that the prime requisites for a first-class modern receiver are quality of production, selectivity and sensitivity and that they are by no means independent of each other. They are closely bound theoretically with the design of the whole and it is for this reason that only the best receivers have all three features. The new Hammarlund-Roberts receiver possesses these three requisites to a remarkably high degree and a careful study of the ideas employed in the

Top View of Hi-Q 29 Receiver



design will reveal the reasons for the exceptional operating qualities.

The Master HI-Q 29 uses a circuit which is entirely new in radio receiver design. The underlying principle is described by Morecroft in his book, "Principles of Radio Communication," in the section devoted to "coupled circuits." When such a circuit is used in a receiver it is quite obvious that the result is less radio-frequency distortion and greater selectivity. Until the advent of the shield-grid tube this type of circuit was not practical, and even with these tubes the layout is quite elaborate and therefore only adaptable to high quality receivers in the higher price class.

Briefly, the tuning system used in the HI-Q Master provides selectivity greater even than the old-fashioned "hair-trigger" regenerative set, expertly operated; sensitivity (amplifying power) equal to a standard superhetrodyne set; and a distortionless output from a crystal and headphones.

Selectivity Versus Quality
To start at the beginning, the layman will readily agree that good selectivity is a highly desirable attribute of any radio set. Good selectivity, however, has hitherto been understood to mean sharpness of tuning, which is not conducive to quality of reproduction. For example, the modern high-quality audio equipment now available makes possible the construction of a practically perfect audio-amplifying system.

If a power tube is used in the last stage of such an amplifier and its output fed into one of the better type speakers, the audio-amplifying and reproducing system leaves little to be desired. However, this system can only amplify and reproduce what is fed into it by the detector tube, which in turn receives the signal from the radio-frequency amplifier. Hence it is evident that even a perfect audio system cannot provide a high-quality output from the loudspeaker if distortion is introduced in the radio-frequency amplifier due, let us say, to excessive sharp tuning, technically known as "side band cutting." This illustrates the conflict between the two desirable characteristics, quality and selectivity. The next article will continue this discussion.

OKLAHOMA A. AND M. LOAN FUND INCREASED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
STILLWATER, Okla.—Lew Wentz, Ponca City's philanthropist, has just made an additional gift of \$25,000 to the student loan fund at the Oklahoma A. and M. College. Mr. Wentz laid the foundation of this fund two years ago by his gift of \$50,000. The fund has since received other additions, amounts to about \$77,000.

All of the original amount has been loaned and applications from 79 students for \$19,927 of the additional have all been approved. Of the 79 students, 31 have borrowed from the fund before and 48 were new applicants. Freshmen are not eligible for loans.

The Sonora Hour on Thursday evening, Dec. 6, through the Columbia Chain, will include on its program a variety of selections by the Picadors, the Mayfair House Salon Orchestra and the Sonora Male Trio, Helen Croy, contralto, and Allan Jones, tenor.

Mr. Jones has chosen for his solos, "Quinta o Quella," from "Rigoletto," and "The Sleigh" of Kuntz. With Miss Croy he will sing a duet, "Mal Reggendo," from "Il Trovatore." Miss Croy, assisted by the piano, will sing "La Golondrina" by La Forge.

The Sonora Symphony Orchestra will play "In a Garden" from Goldmark's "Rural Wedding," two selections from Ippolitow-Ivanoff's "Caucasian Sketches"—"In the Village," and "March of the Sardar," and MacDowell's "From an Indian Lodge."

Stations broadcasting this program are: WOR, WABC, 2XE, WFAN, WJAC, WJAN, WJBL, WKWB, WJAS, WJAD, WKRC, WDBM, WGH, WQOW, WMOX, KMBC, WSPD, WHK and WLWB.

Presenting selections from the classics, the early works of the romantic movement, and the compositions of European and American nationalists, the Standard Symphony Hour will be broadcast through the NBC from 7:30 to 8:30, Thursday evening, Dec. 6. The program is given in connection with the morning which gives a review of the entire series of educational lectures to date.

THE CLASSICS
Marche Militaire.....Schubert
Gavotte.....Beethoven
Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms
OPERATIC INFLUENCES AND ROMANTIC MOVEMENT
Huntmen's Chorus—"Der Freischütz".....Weber
Talk on Weber and "Der Freischütz".....Weber
Overture—"Der Freischütz".....Weber

Radio Program Notes

A PORTION of the Chicago Civic Opera Company's production of Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be broadcast as the Balte Hour feature direct from the stage of the Auditorium Theater in Chicago, through the NBC, Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, or 9 o'clock, central standard time.

This program will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WHAM, KDKA, WBAL, WLW, WJR, KYW, WENR, KWK and WCCO.

Franz Schubert, whose centennial is being widely commemorated at present by all music lovers, will be represented on the Music Room program on Wednesday night, Dec. 5, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, and broadcast through stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The String Quartet in E Major, Op. 125, No. 2, has been chosen and the program will open with the Minuet and close with the Rondeau from this composition.

The remainder of the program will consist of renditions by soloists from the orchestra and will include Chopin's piano Nocturne, Verdi's soprano solo from Rigoletto, and a Gavotte for violin by Bach. A semi-modern note will be contributed by a cello solo by Ravel, in an otherwise entirely classical half-hour.

Stations which will broadcast this program are: WOR, WJAC, WJAN, WJBL, WMAK, WCAO, WCAU, WJAS, WJAD, WJBL, WKRC, WGH, WQOW, WMOX, KMBC, WSPD, WHK, WLWB, KOIL and WMAL.

Marking the first anniversary of the Palmolive Hour on the air, Director Gustave Haenschen has planned a program of exceptional charm for the concert to be broadcast over the NBC on Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, at 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Three splendid orchestra features have been selected for the occasion—"Rural Wedding," the famous "Among My Souvenirs" and Friml's selection from "White Eagle," with accompaniment by the ensemble.

The duet, "What Dya Say?" will be sung by Oliver Palmer and Paul Oliver. Miss Palmer alone will be heard in Thomas' "Polonaise Mignonne" and Piere's "Le Moulin," while Benham's "When" will be Paul Oliver's tenor solo.

Elizabeth Lennox will offer the contralto solo, "Moon Song" by Kern, and there will be a bass solo, "Murphy Shall Not Sing Tonight." Two numbers announced for the program are "That Yellow Girl That Winked at Me" and "Oriental." "Passing Thoughts," a saxophone solo by Reiser, and a novelty trio, "You've Got a Way With You," are tuneful features of the entertainment.

Another feature will be Berlin's "How About Me" by the Specialty Orchestra.

Stations broadcasting the Palmolive Hour are: WEAF, WJAX, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WGL, WRG, WRAC, WYIC, WGR, WDAF, WJAR, WGY, KSD, KVO, WJAC, WCAE, WFAA, WGSB, WTAM, KPRC, WLIT, WWJ, WQOW, KOIL, KOA, WTMJ, WCCO and WHAS.

EUROPEAN NATIONALISTS
To My Native Land.....Grieg
Marche Grieg.....Grieg
Slavonic Dance, No. 1.....Dvorak
Dance of the Comedians.....Bartok
Bride.....Smetana
AMERICAN NATIONALISTS
From the Canoe.....Gardner
Deep River.....Burleigh
Sheep and Goat.....Guthrie
War Dance.....Skilton
The Standard Symphony Hour will be broadcast through KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO and KFI.

One of the most dramatic movements in the life of Franz Schubert will be broadcast on Thursday evening, Dec. 6, at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, through the Columbia Broadcasting System, as the first in a series of programs that will outline the most dramatic moments in the lives of famous composers.

Stations broadcasting this feature are: WABC, 2XE, WJAC, WFAN, WJBL, WKWB, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WBBM, WGH, WQOW, KMOX, KMBC, WSPD, WHK, WLWB and WMAL.

The Seiberling Singers on Thursday evening, Dec. 6, will repeat their performance, in vocal arrangement, of Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois." The program promises further a request performance by the quartet of Deppen's "Aloha, Sunset Land," and two other selections: a violin chorus transcription, by Black, of Bragg's "Angel's Serenade," and Jude's "The Mighty Deep," a bass solo.

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden will play a two-piano arrangement of "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Molloy. James Melton, tenor, will sing Hageman's "Do Not Go My Love," and "Grieving" by Astell.

The Seiberling Singers go on the air from 9:30 to 10:30 eastern time, 8 to 9:30 central time, 7 to 8:30 Pacific time.

Stations broadcasting this program are: WEAF, WEEL, WTIC, WJAR, WTAC, WEEI, WFI, WRG, WGR, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WDAI, KOW, WTMJ, WCCO, WHAS, WJBL, WKWB, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, KFI, KGO, KOMO, KHQ and KYW.

Short Wave Radio Used in California
Network of Eight Stations Links Producers and Consumers

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
SAN FRANCISCO—What is said to be the first short wave network in the United States has been placed in operation throughout California by the Federal and State Governments to assist in marketing the agricultural products of the coast.

The system consists of eight sending and receiving stations, located at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salinas, Sacramento, Imperial Valley, Fresno, Lodi and Sebastopol, during active market seasons. They operate on a channel of 32.4 meters, which gives a strong daylight signal over all parts of the territory served, but which is useless after dark.

According to Burke H. Critchfield, chief of the division of markets in the California Department of Agriculture and an agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, operations of the network have greatly increased the usefulness of the federal-state crop reporting service.

"Before establishment of the network," he said, "the cost of using commercial telegraph lines made it impossible for us to co-ordinate all our information in this way, with the result that our bulletins were not nearly as valuable as they are at present."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House
Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Wednesday were the following: Mrs. W. Lyon, New York City; Dr. William H. Barnard, Washington, D. C.; William Barnard, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Beatrice Sessions, New York City; Mrs. E. E. Siegel, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Katherine Mayer, Carthage, Mo.; Mrs. Ada J. Adair, Amherst, Mass.; Mrs. A. Nicolls, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. George M. Madden, Vancouver, Can.; Thelma Whipple, Adelaide, Australia; Carrie M. Oakford, Schenectady, N. Y.; Lewis Prescott Lawrence, Mass.; Maury E. Mason, St. Tamworth, N. H.; Harriet A. Dwyer, St. Tamworth, N. H.; Mrs. E. Kirby, St. Thomas, Can.; E. Eccelle Wolff, Indianapolis, Ind.; E. E. Kirby, St. Thomas, Can.; Mrs. A. Nicolls, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. George M. Madden, Vancouver, Can.

CURB SEAT \$170.000
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at \$170,000, up from the preceding sale, and a new high record.

Household Arts and Crafts

An Easy Dinner for Five

Baked squash
Stuffed steaks
Dried salad
Spiced lemon jelly

Stuffed Steaks

ASK the butcher to cut the steak at least an inch and a half thick; cut it into individual portions, then, with a sharp knife, make a pocket in each steak. Sprinkle the outside of the steak and the inside of the pockets liberally with salt and pepper, then fill the apertures with some favorite dressing. An excellent dressing for the purpose is made from a small can of mushrooms drained from the liquor and cut into small pieces and added to enough bread crumbs to give sufficient dressing. Moisten with cream and some of the mushroom liquor. After filling the steaks, place them in a buttered casserole or baking dish, add a slice of onion cut into small pieces and sufficient hot water to cover the bottom of the dish, then bake until tender in a moderately hot oven. Raise the heat at first to sear the meat, or sear the steaks in the broiler before placing them in the baking dish, then cover and bake about an hour and a half.

Baked Squash
Cut a Hubbard squash into pieces, scoop out the seeds and wash each portion. Bake until the squash is tender, then scoop out the insides and put them through the food press or mash them otherwise. Season them to taste with butter, salt and cream, then reheat in the oven or in the double boiler. If served in a baking dish with bits of marshmallow on top that have been delicately browned by setting the dish in the oven, this food is most attractive in appearance.

Potato Puffs
To 2 cups of hot mashed potatoes add 2 tablespoons of butter, 2 well-beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste and 1/2 of a cup of cream or rich milk. Beat well, turn into a deep buttered baking dish and bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Dixie Salad
On a lettuce leaf lay a thick slice of orange, make a little pile of diced celery hearts on top, then pour over this French dressing and serve at once, very cold.

Spiced Lemon Jelly
Soak 1/2 of a box of gelatin in 1 cup of cold water. Boil together for 10 minutes 2 cups of water, an inch of stick cinnamon and the yellow rind of a lemon shaved very fine, so no white will make the taste bitter. Add the soaked gelatin, 1 cup of sugar and 1/2 of a cup of lemon juice. When the sugar and gelatin are dissolved, strain the jelly into a clean pan, cover and chill. At serving time cut the jelly into dice and distribute it among the individual glass serving dishes, alternating it with slices of banana which have been covered with pineapple juice to prevent their turning brown.

Colonial Chocolates

Choice Fruits, Nuts, Caramels, Creams. Guaranteed to please you. Carefully packed in beautiful Gift Box. Fully packed in U. S. one pound \$1.25—two pounds \$2.50.

DAVIS CANDY CO., Lincoln, Neb.

A Shopping BASKET

of best quality food, guaranteed to hold a weight of 40 lbs.—durable construction with steel supported handles. Inside compartments for meat, shellacked—overall size 15 1/2 inches long by 5 1/2 inches wide. Will last a lifetime. \$2.00, postage extra. Sent C. O. D.

DAVID O. CLARK WAREHAM, MASS.

VAN DUYN'S

Holiday Ensemble Box
An assortment of dairy, fresh pineapple, banana, cream, Mexican cheese (full of peppers), almond ice cream, cream caramels and butters, etc. Kind for every taste. Lovely for gift or home use.

CANDY WE MAKE AT HOME
Postage paid. Please send your order. We'll ship on date designated by you. Packed fresh on day shipped. \$1.00 one lb., 1.50 two lbs., 2.75 three lbs. 223 Broadway, Portland, Oregon

Extra Fancy Hand Selected

Oregon Franquette WALNUTS

5-pound gunny sack, \$3.25
10-pound gunny sack, \$5.98

Express prepaid anywhere in U. S. Meats in these nuts are one-third heavier than in other varieties.

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129 THIRD STREET, PORTLAND, ORE.

A Practical Christmas Gift

A CONCORDANCE OF BIBLE EVENTS

Every important Bible event is tabulated chronologically in its familiar title or the name of prominent persons. All parables, instances of spiritual healing, and outstanding prayers are listed under their respective headings.

A useful gift to those who prepare Bible lessons; make frequent reference to Bible events or relate Bible narratives in the Sunday School.

Price prepaid, sent subject to examination, desire, \$2.00. Initials, \$2.50. Morocco \$2.75; Morocco \$2.75.

GEO. W. HANLEY

38 Shaw Ave., Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A.

SWEETHEARTS

MAPLE SWEETHEARTS
(Pure Maple Sugar)
Maple Products of All Kinds at Any Time of the Year Especially nice for Christmas Gifts.

Sweet Heart Tea House

Shaw Ave., Dayton, Ohio

City

brown. Serve with cream, either whipped or plain.

To Save Time

In the morning prepare the steaks and squash for baking. Peel the potatoes and cut them into small pieces for speedy cooking, but leave them until needed in cold water.

Make the lemon jelly and prepare the celery and lettuce for the salad. Whip the cream.

An hour and a half before serving time place the steaks in the oven, then put in the squash and start the potatoes boiling. Three-quarters of an hour before serving time set the table, put the dessert and salad together, put the potato puffs into the oven and mash and season the squash. Serve dinner when the meat is done.

These Designs for the Center and Border of a Lampshade Are Planned for Fine Voile or Handkerchief Linen, and Can Be Applied in India Inks or Transparent Oil Paints.

A New Idea in Lamp Shades

ONE of the newest ideas in lampshade making, and one which combines the practical with the artistic, is the use of fine voile or handkerchief linen. The finished effect is quite different with the two materials, but equally lovely, and to make them is so simple that the veriest amateur can successfully

make shades which will vie with the best in the art stores. The best quality of voile or handkerchief linen should be used. For painting the shades, use colored India inks or transparent oil paints. Other oils cannot be seen through when the lamp is lighted. Of the two mediums, inks are the easiest to use, and for one who has never worked in oil paints, the use of ink is recommended. Use small brushes for painting in the designs, and use an ordinary writing pen for outlining the design. Use a lead pencil for tracing the design on the material, and a medium-sized brush for painting the shade itself.

The plain, straight wire frames are the best for this particular type of shade. To cover the frame, a straight piece of the voile or linen should be stretched as tightly as possible on the outside of the frame. Pin it at the top and bottom at three-inch intervals, then pin it closer and stretch it tighter. Do this until the material is stretched as tightly as a drum. It cannot be too tight, and this is the

most important feature of the successfully made shade. Next, sew the material to the frame with heavy thread by going over and over the frame. Fasten the joined edges down one side by sewing in the same way to a rib of the frame, leaving the edges uncut.

The shade is then ready for the first coat of varnish. With the largest brush, go over the entire frame twice, allowing the first coat of varnish to dry thoroughly before the second is applied. After the second coat is dry, trim the edges of the material at the top and bottom of the frame and at the fastening. Next the design is to be traced on the figures being repeated around the shade. When all traced, paint the design with the fine brushes in brightly colored India inks or oils, being very careful not to run over the edges of the design. One coat of the inks is enough, excepting of the black. Now outline the designs with a pen in black India ink. If the transparent oils are used for the painting, they should be thinned with turpentine.

HAIR NETS

24 for \$1.00 (postpaid)
Finest Quality Human Hair. For Bobbed or Long Hair, each net Fully Guaranteed. Large small size Cap or Fringe—Single or Double Mesh. White or Gray 12 for \$1.00. \$1.00 each net. \$2.00 each net. \$3.00 each net. \$4.00 each net. \$5.00 each net. \$6.00 each net. \$7.00 each net. \$8.00 each net. \$9.00 each net. \$10.00 each net. \$11.00 each net. \$12.00 each net. \$13.00 each net. \$14.00 each net. \$15.00 each net. \$16.00 each net. \$17.00 each net. \$18.00 each net. \$19.00 each net. \$20.00 each net. \$21.00 each net. \$22.00 each net. \$23.00 each net. \$24.00 each net. \$25.00 each net. \$26.00 each net. \$27.00 each net. \$28.00 each net. \$29.00 each net. \$30.00 each net. \$31.00 each net. \$32.00 each net. \$33.00 each net. \$34.00 each net. \$35.00 each net. \$36.00 each net. \$37.00 each net. \$38.00 each net. \$39.00 each net. \$40.00 each net. \$41.00 each net. \$42.00 each net. \$43.00 each net. \$44.00 each net. \$45.00 each net. \$46.00 each net. \$47.00 each net. \$48.00 each net. \$49.00 each net. \$50.00 each net. \$51.00 each net. \$52.00 each net. \$53.00 each net. \$54.00 each net. \$55.00 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Household Arts and Crafts

The Sensible Art of Table Service

ALTHOUGH table service is largely dependent on the mode of living in each particular household, there are certain recognized rules of etiquette that should be observed. This is true whether the service is in charge of a staff of trained attendants or falls to the lot of a maid-of-all-work or some member of the family. Basic rules which apply under all conditions are interesting because of their underlying reasons and one has only to reverse the accepted procedure to prove its obvious advantage, both to the one serving and the one being served.

Three styles of table service are generally recognized, these being formal, informal, and semiformal, corresponding to what were previously designated as "Russian," "English" (or American), and "Mixed." The last two in each class offer a convenient compromise between the other two and emphasize their good points in a practical way.

Formal service places the responsibility upon the attendants, as all food is passed and no serving dish is placed on the table at any time during the progress of the meal. To insure perfect service of this type there should be an attendant for every six persons at table, as well as efficient helpers in pantry and kitchen.

Informal and Semiformal
The other extremes, or the informal and semiformal, are the most common in the modern household and express domesticity and hospitality, rather than style. Everything included in one course is placed on the table at the same time and served by mem-

bers of the family. Changes of plates for following courses are made with the least ceremony consistent with good taste, the idea being to minimize apparent effort. It is at such informal meals that various types of labor-saving table equipment can be used efficiently and twin vegetable dishes, compartment platters and plates, edible centerpieces of relishes or fruit, and other space-and-step-saving details are found invaluable.

Between these two extremes is the semiformal or combination table service which is the style usually employed in households where but one or two maids are kept. As its name implies, some courses are served from the table, informally; others from the side, formally. The approved procedure is to have the first course, other than soup, on the table when the meal is announced. Soup is placed at each cover, in formal style. The main course is served in mixed style, the serving platter being placed before the host and the maid standing at his left ready to take the first filled plate, replace it with another hot plate, and take the first to the one for whom it is intended, as the host indicates. Later, vegetables are passed by the maid. The salad is served in similar fashion by the hostess and passed by the maid, as is also the dessert. However, should salad or dessert be of the individual kind, each portion is placed separately by the maid. When this form of table service is used, care should be taken that there is no piling of plates before either host or hostess, the waitress in each case supplying an empty plate as she fills one from the person serving.

Passing and Removing
One of the fundamental rules of table service is that all dishes are passed to the left and set at the right. There is a reason for every efficient motion in connection with table service, and once this is understood the correct way will be found the easiest. For instance, in presenting a dish for self-service, the serving silver should be placed in a position convenient for the one who is to use it. In case of salad, the spoon is set in the bowl at the right and the fork at the left, this being the way the one at table will handle them. Almost all table service of this kind have an easily understood reason. In presenting a serving dish it should be held firmly and sufficiently low to be reached with ease by the person at table. It should be held in the left hand and rest on a square folded napkin. A serving tray is permissible only when passing or removing several small articles such as salts and peppers, sugar and cream. Such a tray should be fitted with a dolly to prevent the small articles from sliding when being presented or carried.

Everything pertaining to one course must be removed before the next is served, and there is a recognized order which should be observed in doing this. First, remove the platter or principal serving dish; second, the used china, silver and glass; and, last, collect any unused articles that belonged to the course served and are not required for the subsequent one. In clearing the table for dessert, everything should be removed except bonbon dishes and fruit which may be regarded as decorations. This is the only time during the service of a meal when there is not

a plate at each cover, the dessert plate with its silver being placed before each person after the table is entirely cleared. The finger-bowl, set on a dolly, is sometimes brought in on the dessert plate or it may be placed later, after the dessert has been served.

Details
Among the many details of service to be observed is the avoidance of small extra dishes for individual portions of vegetable. Unless to gratify some personal whim, and then only in the privacy of one's family, is the use of a so-called "side dish" permissible. Individual portions of salad, when served with the principal course, are the only exception to this rule.

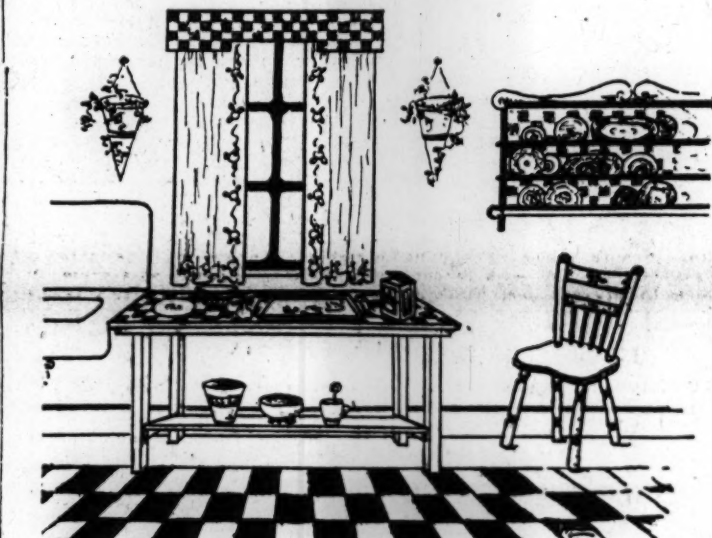
It is also undesirable to have bottled sauces, relishes or condiments of any kind appear on the table in their original bottles or containers. They should be served in cruets or small glass dishes, according to the requirements of each.

While a sweet-toned Japanese song is a delightful way to summon a scattered family to a meal, a personal announcement is required for a more formal occasion. After the black in the furnace, and this, after all, seems a much neater way than by means of the alley can. However, not so many appear to know that this can be similarly disposed of in the furnace, and this, after all, seems a much neater way than by means of the alley can. However, not so many appear to know that this can be similarly disposed of in the furnace, and this, after all, seems a much neater way than by means of the alley can.

Disposal of Garbage in Winter

Many towns which have an entirely adequate system of garbage disposal during the summer are more slack in attention to this matter during the winter months. A little ingenuity on the part of the householders may easily lessen the unsightliness caused thereby.

A Readjusted Kitchen



A Once Dinky Kitchen Made Attractive by a Little Carpentry and Some Linoleum.

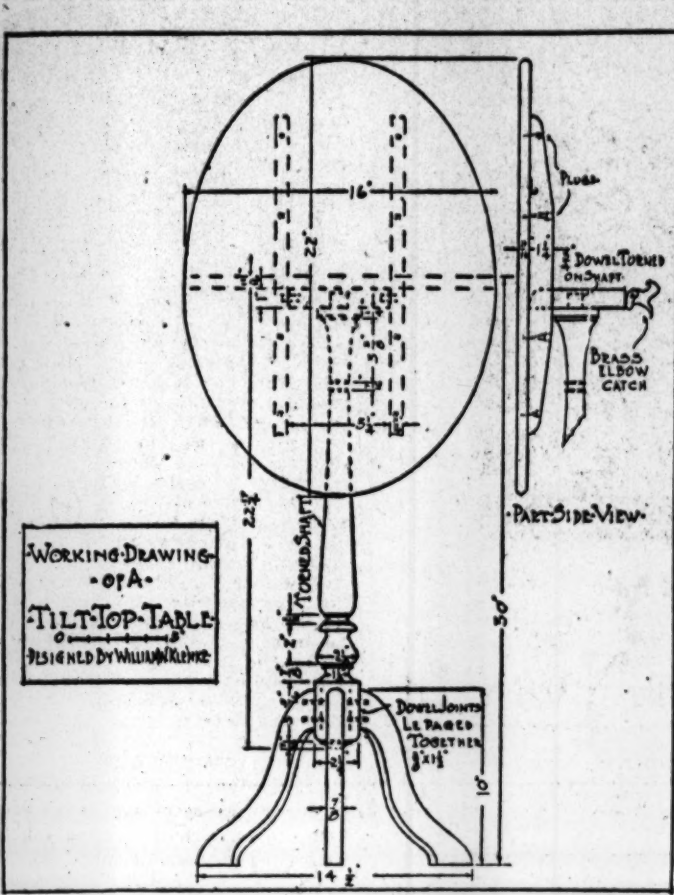
THE kitchen in a house recently rented by the writer was far from ideal of what a kitchen should be. The walls were dull and grimy and the ceiling dark. She had the man who did the cleaning give the room a coat of buff color in powder paint. This is a water paint, cheap and easily applied.

There was but a short sink board, so the handyman made a high narrow table of old boards found about the place. This extended from the sink, and at same height, continuing under the one window. The size was 1 foot 8 inches by 5 feet 6 inches long. There was a narrow shelf, about 9 inches from the floor, held up by cross-supports on the legs. This made a convenient place for large bowls, pails, etc., and it had the great advantage of keeping these articles off the floor. The tops of this table and of two small tables were covered with black-and-white linoleum in 1 1/2-inch blocks. This is heavy enough to lie quite flat; it looks well and is very easily cleaned. In fact, it is much more easily cleaned than white oilcloth.

An extra piece of linoleum remaining, it was placed back of the long hanging shelves on the wall and it gives a very good effect. A strip of linoleum 9x40 inches is used for a valance board over the window, hiding the curtain rod. The curtains were made of cheesecloth with a border of conventional apples and leaves stenciled in nasturtium-red and apple-green.

DRESVELOPE
Here is something new and useful to protect and keep in perfect condition both ladies' and gentlemen's wearing apparel. It is convenient for overnight, weekend or motor trips because it is easy to carry when folded and avoids wrinkling of garments when packed in a trunk or suitcase.

Price 35c Each, 3 for \$1.00
General Appliance Corp., San Francisco
120 Eighth St., San Francisco, Calif.
Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send me.....DRESVELOPE(S) postpaid.
Name.....
City.....
Street.....
Kindly give name of department store unable to supply you.



Home Woodcraft—Tilt-Top Table

PROBABLY it is safe to say that no other small object of furniture for the home has been more popular than the tilt-top table. It fills many needs, it takes up but little space and is ornamental even when not in use. When made by the home craftsman it is doubly precious and appreciated. Mahogany is the material out of which the table illustrated was made.

Step by Step Instructions
Step 1: Consult the drawing and "turn" the shaft accordingly.
Step 2: Legs: Make a cardboard pattern and from this lay out and cut the legs.

Step 3: Lay out and prepare all joints.
Step 4: Glue temporary ears onto the legs for a grip while the final joining is being done. When these are attached and "set," glue the legs and shaft together. The temporary ears are removed before the final surface finish is applied.

Step 5: Top: Cut the top design, screw the cleats to the bottom side, and glue to the shaft.
Step 6: Sandpaper all parts smoothly with No. 1, No. 1/2 and No. 0 sandpaper.

Finish
Give a coat of bichromate of potash, one-two solution; two coats of dark brown paste wood-filler; three coats of white shellac. Rub gently with fine sandpaper between coats and, lastly rub with No. 00 steel wool and wax.

Polishing Windows
IT IS not always considered a pleasant task to clean windows, and yet, after the work is completed, every housewife feels it has been worth the trouble, for nothing about the home is more satisfying than clean, sparkling windows.

Professional window cleaners invariably use chamois. Two pieces are employed to obtain the best results: one for washing and the other for drying. With care, chamois will last a long time. Though it becomes hard, it softens when immersed in water and no other material will so quickly absorb moisture as the chamois used for drying, leaving a clear, unstreaked appearance.

Materials
Unless windows are very uneven, clear warm water is all that is necessary for washing them. However, where there is a film of grease, as is usual on the kitchen windows, a few drops of household ammonia added to the water will facilitate cleaning. A small amount of kerosene in the water will also cut grease and it

leaves a brilliant luster, but is not so agreeable to use. One of the fine friction cleaners, or pastes, or whitening moistened with a little water is effective if the glass is very soiled, but the latter is often found objectionable, for it leaves a white dust. Denatured alcohol is often used in glass cleaning because it evaporates rapidly and leaves a brilliant sheen. It is especially good for hand mirrors having a silver back, for it reduces the chance of excess moisture working in behind the glass and spotting it. It should not, however, be used on the mirrors backed with the ivory imitations, as it may stain the frame. The best way of cleaning a mirror of this type is with the use of a chamois and clear warm water.

Paper, especially of the tissue-towel type, makes a very good material for window cleaning. After a rain storm, when the dust from the screens has washed against the window, wiping them off first with the paper slightly moistened, will make the cleaning easier and keep the cleaning cloths in better condition.

Tools
Helps to use in washing the outside of windows are long-handled brushes, by which means the necessity for a ladder may often be avoided. A squeegee on a long handle will dry the windows.

The easiest method of removing paint from windows is with a sharp-edged tool which will scrape it off. An old safety razor blade is unexcelled for this. A putty knife may also be used, or even a coin, if nothing better is at hand. Sometimes softening the paint with a commercial paint remover is a decided help.

Soap Jelly for Shampoos

Those who like a soap jelly, rather than the bar of soap itself, for use in shampooing the hair, should know that it is easily made at home, and as it keeps indefinitely, a quantity may be prepared at one time.

Shave into a pan a cake of any preferred soap and cover it with one quart of soft water. Heat this slowly over the fire until thoroughly dissolved. When cool it will form a perfect jelly. Placed in a glass jar and covered to keep out the dust, it will prove a great convenience in the bathroom by being at hand and ready for use at any moment.

Decorative wall panels for wall papers may be costly or inexpensive. Harmonizing with the room is the thing that matters. Some rooms demand Persian and Chinese bits of subdued color, while others look best with vivid prints. The whole question is one of taste, not expense; for some of the most artistic bits of color can be picked up at the remnant counter of an upholstery department or possibly dug out of an old chest or piece-bag at home.

Christmas Cards

21 for \$1.00
SEND NO MONEY

A beautiful box assortment containing 21 cards and 21 envelopes, each one different, engraved, with lined and colored envelopes. Sent on approval, postpaid. Nothing to pay on delivery. Examine these cards. Send a dollar if you think they are worth it otherwise return them. You take no risk in ordering. SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
Send your order by mail, avoid Christmas shopping crowds.

CHAS. V. PASSANTINO CO.
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Give a Book of Vermont MAPLE SUGAR

For those who want to remember with a gift unique and expressive—the delicious "story" from Vermont's maple woods is the happiest choice.

"The Sweetest Story" is the title. A neatly-made natural wood "book" box of eight scenes captures Vermont's maple sugar, New England's deliciously in keeping with Christmas spirit. We mail direct to your list. \$1.00 postpaid (Vt. residents \$0.80). Write addresses plainly.

MT. MANFIELD MAPLE MERCHANTS
Dept. K, Snow, Vt.

Largest direct-to-consumer shippers of maple products. Send for price list.

POST PAID

Seven Kitchen Helpers

to make life easier for you!

Here's part of the famous Russell Blue Arrow Line... stainless, specially ground steel... hard wood, Duoced, beautifully grained handles with brass rivets... the newest and the most dependable in cutlery. There are just no other knives like them.

We have selected one of these knives, the 8 in. slicer, to demonstrate to you the 'round goodness of Russell cutlery. They are made to last a lifetime and to do their work well with ease all the time.

Send us a dollar and this beautiful, sharp and correctly balanced 8 in. slicer will be sent to you. You will then want the rest of the set. No doubt your dealer has them. The price is slightly above the ordinary kind, of course.

RUSSELL CUTLERY
JOHN RUSSELL CUTLERY CO., Turners Falls, Mass.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

FEDERATION TOPICS, the official magazine of the federated clubs of Massachusetts, has, in the November issue, an article by Mrs. Ralph H. Reed, state chairman of the Department of the American Home. It is entitled "Which Shall It Be—A House or a Home?" Part of this inspirational article follows:

As club members and American Home chairmen are we thinking in terms of those subtle influences which create the atmosphere of a real home, or is it chiefly the mechanics of keeping a house? Are we playing fair and making it at least a fifty-fifty proposition in our thoughts and on our club programs?

When riding in an automobile we know its needs of gas, oil, removal of carbon and other mechanical requirements to keep it running in perfect condition, but this is not our main thought and topic of discussion. The joy, the comfort, the rest, the opportunities afforded, are first, and when the mechanical phases need attention we know where and how to secure service.

If we wish to interest a young couple in a garden how far would we go toward that goal of inspirational recreation if we spoke of the soil as dirt and called attention to the unpleasant features which might arise if it were moist or if we handled it without gloves? But if we present a rose in all its beauty of fragrance, texture and color and create a desire to go into the yard and pick a similar dew-bedecked treasure, the question of what it may need for growth becomes second in the thought and can be efficiently handled when the need arises.

We are enthusiastic over our car or our roses. So with the home—may we not, for this year, think and work in terms of the atmosphere of real home life and give mechanical demonstrations a little vacation? Herbert Hoover has defined home as "the sanctuary of our loftiest ideals."

Carrying this thought a bit further Mrs. L. A. Miller, former chairman of the Department of Fine Arts in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said, in an address at the recent convention in San Antonio:

To love the same picture, to listen respectfully to the same art, to discuss a book with enjoyment, if not agreement, is to enter that home circle... which means so much more than merely eating at the same table.

The American home of the best type today is more comfortable, more artistic, and more joyous than the home of yesterday. We are letting in the sunshine and the fresh air, we are reveling in color.

To live finely is to discriminate

between the things of passing interest and those of permanent value to correlate our scattered information and relate it to life, to be glad of work because it is making a life rather than a living, to appreciate as much of beauty as we are able, and to create a very little if we may, to live simply, yet richly; to think clearly without prejudice—this will help us to become professionals in the art of living. To put it still more simply and finally: Whatever of beauty the heart is feeling, whatever of beauty the mind is thinking, whatever of beauty the hands are doing—this is art—and to live in conscious cooperation with the music of a living and joyous universe is to make life itself the finest of all fine arts.

Kitchen Hints

Regardless of newspaper linings and the careful placing of all garbage in paper bags before putting it in the garbage can, the can will require frequent cleansing. Wash it out thoroughly with a strong hot borax and soap solution and rinse it with clear hot water.

Covered pots and kettles should be boiled out once a week with borax solution and rinsed thoroughly. Sunning in the open air, with the covers raised, sweetens the vessels and assists in removing tastes and odors.

Christmas Special

Full-Fashioned, Semi-Chiffon Newest Shades Hose

Regular \$1.50, boxed 3 prs. \$3.75

EDITH GODDELL'S YOUTH SHOP

1634 Massachusetts Avenue

Cambridge, Mass.

Mapleine

—a delicate

flavor—improves

your favorite

dessert

All the Rich and Distinctive Appearance of Die Engraving (Not Printed)

Our original "Cameo Process" on extra heavy vellum paper has all the rich and distinctive appearance of expensive die engraving with an added depth and lustre that is both exclusive and exquisite.

"Double" Box
100 double (folded) sheets, choice of 5 colors, and 100 long pointed flap envelopes, all marked by our Cameo Process in 10 colors. Prepaid \$2.00. For mailing extra 200 sheets add 50 cents.

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100 single (note) sheets, choice of 5 colors, and 100 long pointed flap envelopes, all marked by our Cameo Process in 10 colors. Prepaid \$2.00. For mailing extra 200 sheets add 50 cents.

SAME OFFER EXACTLY ON BEAUTIFUL CRAFTED LINEN, \$3.50

Monogram May Be Chosen Instead of Address

PAPER COLORS: White, Cream (light and dark), French grey, ochre (tan), blue, green, black, red, purple, pink, yellow, orange, brown, grey (gold or silver 10% extra).

MARKING COLORS: Blue, Black, Green, Brown, Purple, Grey (Gold or Silver 10% extra).

ORDER BY MAIL: State clearly what you want. Send check money order. West of the Mts. add \$2.00.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND BRIDGE CARDS

Write for free Christmas Folder illustrating Personal Christmas cards, engraved bridge cards, pencil sets for children, monogrammed match sets, etc.

Wallace Brown, Inc. 223 Fifth Ave. New York

12 NEW FRENCH COLORS

Garment Bags—in color! Choose from these 12 gay French creations... Red, Blue, Green, Gold, Yellow, Ciel, Rose, Old Rose, Orchid, Jade, White, and Black.

What's more, the bags are transparent... made of a new glazed flock without opening the bag.

Modern as the moment, they keep lovely dresses free from dust, prevent them from being crushed, and add a glorious touch of beauty to the closet.

3 Piece Gift Combination

One garment bag, one hat cover and one lingerie envelope, made of colored Dustproof Cloth, complete for \$2.00. Packed in an attractive box, this is an unusual and highly acceptable gift. If you order by mail, please mention color desired.

Stores in many cities are now offering Dustproof Bags in attractive gift boxes, priced at \$1.00 to \$2.00. If your local store cannot supply you, we will gladly fill your order for the bag illustrated above, at \$1.00 each postpaid. Please specify color wanted.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES DESIRED

In cities of 25,000 and under.

An unusual opportunity is offered to the advertiser. The Christian Science Monitor to sell direct to their friends these modern dust-proof bags. Correspondence invited.

31-33 E. 32nd St. New York City

Natural Vanilla
for those who dislike artificial flavorings

ALBERTO ADERS & CO. THE HAGUE HOLLAND

The New Nut Crop Is

Let us Express to you again this year Our Fancy Bundled or Bulked Walnuts. 10-lb Bag at 42c per lb—Express 60c 5-lb Bag at 42c per lb—Express 50c Paper Shell Almonds at 35c per lb W. Wachsmuth, Sawtelle, Calif.

Big Profits
Your Kitchen Can Be Your Candy Shop

Successful manufacturer teaches you secrets of candy-making in your spare time. The candy business is the only business where the little fellow has the big fellow at a disadvantage. You can start in your own kitchen—earn big money from the very beginning. We furnish tools and show you how to make your candy at a big profit. Many now wealthy started with practically no capital—YOU CAN DO THE SAME! Write for fascinating FREE book which gives full details.

Capital Candy School

Desk AG-427, Washington, D.C.

Vermont Maple

FULL POUND SPECIAL

Holly Gift Box

A real treat for holiday giving

Let us send this delightful box of eight full wrapped, pure maple sugar cakes with hand-greeting card to your home and friends or select "something different." Finest guaranteed quality only direct from Vermont's cooperative in Vermont's best maple areas. Send list today for holiday delivery. Maple products price list on request.

GRANITE CITY COOPERATIVE ASSN. BOX A BARRIE, VT.

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USE THIS COUPON

For sale at all Department Stores. If Department Store cannot supply you—

General Appliance Corp., San Francisco

120 Eighth St., San Francisco, Calif.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send me.....DRESVELOPE(S) postpaid.

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Kindly give name of department store unable to supply you.

[illegible]

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Lord Eustace Percy, the president of the Board of Education, made the

Administration Building of the Union High School in the Oil Town of Taft, Calif. The High School Plant Consists of Seven One-Story Reinforced Concrete Buildings, and Serves Children During the Day, Adults in the Evening.

OTHERS are asking "How

The Child and His World," "Stories of Science," "Great Industries," "Our Country in Romance" "Around the

er \$1,300,000, is in the small oil the
own of Taft, Calif., in the heart of Inc

07, in reply to the first question, stated that routine instruction in



THE HOME FORUM

The Singing Silence of the Pine Grove

AFTER many days in the uproar of London, this country quiet falls on the ear like the opening bars of a Mozart quartette, magically serene, assured, erasing the outer world. One hundred feet from the railway station the quiet greets me, like an old friend from whom I have been too long parted, and draws me to itself; for quiet such as this, deepened by distant bird-calls and interwoven with the singing of the wind, has always seemed to me, together with perfect music which is its sister, among the best things the world has to offer. The open heath before me is one of the ancient homes of quietness, and the fancy comes as I step out into it that there must be some perennial fountain of silence springing here from subterranean wells, sinking a little during the day but renewing itself again in the darkness, bubbling irrepressibly upward night and day and spreading outward over the hills of heather, over the distant wood, into the deep unhurrying sky.

The effect of this pervading stillness, following almost instantly upon the city's din, is strangely like the effect of music—of a music so distant that one does not hear the notes but merely feels the ethereal influence. Whether it rises from earth or falls from the sky or throbs inward from the horizon, there is some influence here that speaks to me as music does, and speaks of the same ineffable things. And why should it not, seeing that from silence such as this all music must always spring, and that to silence like this music must always return?

Beyond the heath and over the slope of the hill one bough is waving on the edge of the dark pine-wood as though in token of invitation. It waves to me as the golden bough was waved to Aeneas and his companions long ago, beckoning them on to strange adventure. With every other bough in all those thousands standing still, these must be some significance in this slow and dreamy waving up and down. I accept the sign, mount the hill by the narrow chalky path that climbs through the heather, and enter the shadowy gate of the wood.

As I come under the trees the silence is changed to a different key or moves on to another theme in its endless fugue. For there it is filled with murmuring and whispering, with long-drawn sighing and distant surrurations that serve not to displace it but rather to give it voice. Every needle of the pine is like a tiny violin string stretched taut against the breeze and faintly vibrating beneath that unseen bow. The pine-wood is one huge orchestra, a wilderness of musical strings, playing together in pianissimo and in perfect accord. No trumpet accents its low, liberate rhythms, unless they be suggested by the tapping of a woodpecker here and there, and only the distant whistle of a belated blackbird suggests the flutes and clarinets.

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Lullaby

All the bright-eyed squirrels as they
wrestle
In the warm sunset-shine,
All the happy birds who cheep and
nestle
High in fir or pine—
All the little leaves of trees and
bells of heather
All colored beads of dew—
All the stars of eve bow shining
heads together
Telling me tales of you.

All the moonlit sheep returning bring
you
Wakened from the steep;
All the doves and bees of twilight
wing you
Down and honey of sleep;
Mistress-Moon is folding with her
light
All crying waves that throng her—
But the love wherewith I fold you
warm and tight
Is lovelier, deeper, stronger.

GEORGE JOHNSON.

Lamb Draws His Own Portrait

In indirect touches of his own work, scraps of faded old letters, what others remembered of his talk, the man's likeness emerges: what he laughed and wept at, his sudden elations, and longings after absent friends . . . his solemn moments of higher course with the young, as they came across him on occasion, and went along a little way with him, the sudden, surprised apprehension of beauties in old literature, revealing anew the deep soul of poetry in things, and withal the pure spirit of fun, having its way again: laughter, that most short-lived of all things (some of Shakespeare's even being grown hollow) wearing well with him. Much of all this comes out through his letters, which may be regarded as a department of his essays. . . .

Also, he was a true "collector," delighting in the personal finding of a thing, in the color of an old book or print gets for him by the little accidents, which attest previous ownership. Wither's Emblems, "that old book and quaint," long-desired, when he finds it at last, he values more than any other. That he was a collector, less because a child had coloured the plates with his paints. A lover of household warmth everywhere, of that tempered atmosphere which our various habitations get by men's living within them, he "staked" to his favorite books as he did to his friends, and loved the "town." . . .

He felt the genius of places; and I sometimes think he resembles the places he knew and liked best, and to listen as well as they find it. Where his lot fell—London, sixty-five years ago, with Covent Garden and the old theaters, and the Temple gardens still unspoiled, Thames gliding down, and beyond to north and south the fields of Epsom or Hampton, to which, "with their living trees," the thoughts wander "from the hard wood of the desk"—fields fresher, and coming nearer to town than, but in one of which the present writer remembers, on a brooding early summer's day, to have heard the cuckoo for the first time. Here the surface of things is certainly undramatic, the streets dingy, the green places, where the child goes a-maying, tame enough. But nowhere are things more apt to respond to brighter weather, nowhere is there so much difference between rain and sunshine, nowhere do the clouds roll together more grandly; those quaint suburban pasturals gathering a certain quality of grandeur from the background of the great city, and the weighty atmosphere, and portent of storm in the rapid light on dome and bleached stone steeples. —WALTER PATER, in "Appreciations."

Slovak Literature

Just as in Bohemia, Protestantism found a firm foot also in Slovakia, and as the Habsburg anti-Reform was less vigorous in Hungary than in "heretic" Bohemia, Protestantism remained strong among the Slovaks up to the modern times. Ever since the first century, the Slovaks up to the modern times, where instruction was given in Czech, so that at the end of the sixteenth century almost every community in Slovakia had a Protestant church. After the battle of the White Mountain Slovakia became the refuge of Czech emigrants, and the Bible of Kralice remained a cherished treasure in many a Slovak home. This Protestant tradition explains the fact that at the end of the eighteenth century at least one-fourth of the Slovaks still remained Protestant. Although a minority, the Protestant Slovaks of the Slovaks was in many respects superior to the Catholic Slovaks, chiefly because it never ceased to cultivate the literary (Czech) language. Similar social and political conditions in Slovakia and in Bohemia gave rise to similar literary revival. The ground was, indeed, in many ways more favorable in Slovakia than in Bohemia. It is only due to the slower general development of civilization in Hungary and to the vigorous and energetic opposition of the Slovaks by the Magyars that the Slovaks remained so backward later, while the Czechs progressed rapidly. The Slovaks had some excellent authors even in the eighteenth century, especially in the Protestant clergymen Daniel Krman and Matěj Bel. . . .

And while it is true that Slovak literature is not as advanced today as Czech literature, it has nevertheless produced some works of great make good use of the beauties of the Slovak language, and reproduce well the original local color of Slovakia. . . . Few countries in Europe offer, indeed, a more grateful subject for study to ethnographers and artists than Slovakia with its picturesque, richly colored costumes and beautiful embroidered and pottery, with its hand-painted houses and furniture, with its songs, ballads and proverbs, and with its inexhaustible wealth of folk-songs. The melodious Slovak dialect has in poetry the same charm for the Czech ear as the melancholy Slovak folk-tunes, reflecting the true Slav spirit, unspoiled by civilization. In Slovakia still lives the . . . Czech-Slovak race, and it is no doubt in Slovakia's natural wealth of folk-lore and artistic talents where Czech-Slovak art will in future look for inspiration and rejuvenation.—VLADIMIR NOSKE, in "The Spirit of Bohemia."



By Permission A. C. Gomes & Son, Court Photographer, Zanzibar.
A Doorway in Zanzibar.

THE most striking feature of the Arab architecture in Zanzibar is found in the beautiful doors, upon the ornamentation of which the builders spent much thought, care and money.

The door shown is one of the chief entrances of Bet-el-Ajal, or House of Wonders. It is thickly studded with iron spikes, and is covered with brass knobs. The frame and lintels are elaborately carved in flowing, floral designs, and the effect is particularly rich and attractive.

The inner doors of this palace are equally artistic. Very beautiful conventional patterns are carried round the arches, and the doors themselves are covered with texts of the Koran, written in a green ground, and carved in high relief in the splendid Arabic characters.

Beautiful doors, often leading into modest homes, confront the passer-by at every turn, and add importantly to the charm of this quaint city. One is grateful to the owners for sharing their cherished possessions with all who pass by.

Celui qui avait été désigné pour faire ce même travail, plus jeune en sagesse et en expérience, ne le fit pas bien, et la sûreté du service fut quelque peu compromise. Alors les chefs examinèrent de nouveau leur décision et, ne trouvant aucune bonne raison pour approuver à ce cas le règlement de la limite d'âge, ils convinrent de corriger leur erreur. Le premier employé fut pris de revenir à une certaine date et de reprendre son travail. Il le fit avec joie, et le bon service fut rétabli.

Dans toutes les associations de ce genre, une question doit se poser tout naturellement: Si une personne bien portante et sensée accomplit fidèlement son service grâce à une expérience acquise dans la lutte contre les difficultés, dans l'exercice répété d'un jugement éclairé et dans les habitudes d'action, pourquoi cette personne serait-elle enlevée de ses fonctions pour cause de limite d'âge? La valeur du service de chacun ne devrait-elle pas être estimée en raison de son caractère et du travail qu'il est capable de faire?

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Pourquoi une Limite d'Age?

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

ON RACONTAIT récemment l'histoire de quelqu'un qui, après avoir longtemps et fidèlement servi dans une compagnie de chemins de fer, fut renvoyé de ses fonctions parce qu'il avait atteint "la limite d'âge." Son travail, dont dépendait la sécurité des voyageurs, était important, et il avait été irréprochable. Pas une plainte n'avait été portée contre lui pour manque de rendement dans l'accomplissement de ses fonctions, pour cause d'infirmité ni pour aucune autre raison. Il ressentit un grand chagrin de cette décision, car il aimait son travail et sa rémunération lui était nécessaire pour subvenir à ses besoins et à ceux de sa famille; cependant, il fit patiemment face à la situation, et se confia en Dieu.

Celui qui avait été désigné pour faire ce même travail, plus jeune en sagesse et en expérience, ne le fit pas bien, et la sûreté du service fut quelque peu compromise. Alors les chefs examinèrent de nouveau leur décision et, ne trouvant aucune bonne raison pour approuver à ce cas le règlement de la limite d'âge, ils convinrent de corriger leur erreur. Le premier employé fut pris de revenir à une certaine date et de reprendre son travail. Il le fit avec joie, et le bon service fut rétabli.

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Why an Age Limit?

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A STORY was recently told of one who, after long and faithful connection with a railroad corporation, was dropped from the service because of his having reached the "age limit." His work was important, affecting the safety of the passenger service, and it had been without fault. No complaint had been entered of failure on his part to perform his functions, by reason of infirmity or otherwise. He felt much anguish over this action, for he loved his work and needed the compensation with which to pay the living expenses of himself and his family; but he faced the situation with patience, and waited on God.

The one appointed to do the same work, younger in wisdom and in experience, failed to do it well, and the safety of the service was somewhat jeopardized. So, the officials reconsidered their action, discovered no good reason for a rule of age limit in this case, and decided to correct the mistake. The former employee was asked to return on a certain date and resume his work. This he did with gladness of heart; and the good service was restored.

The question naturally must arise in all similar institutions. Why should any healthy, right-thinking person, who gives faithful service through experience gained in grappling with difficult problems, the accumulation of expert judgment and habits of action, be displaced because of an age limit rule?

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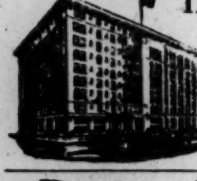
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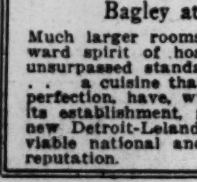


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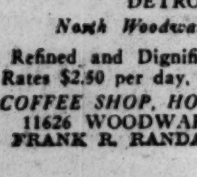
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THIS delightful vacation land along the Gulf Coast from New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola east to the Apalachicola River is rapidly increasing in popularity with visitors from the north. It has mild, equable climate—never too hot or too cold, and is a land of history and romance.

Splendid hotels at moderate cost. Excellent golf courses and all other outdoor sports. Reached quickly from points in the north and served by the de luxe all-Pullman Pan-American of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Send coupon for copy of free illustrated descriptive folder.

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The height of the

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excursions at every

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the cruise fare.

Cost of Cruise \$955 up.

A staff of travel experts at your command.

American Express Co. Agents in Charge of Shore Excursions

For choice selection of accommodations make reservations NOW. Illustrated Folder on request to

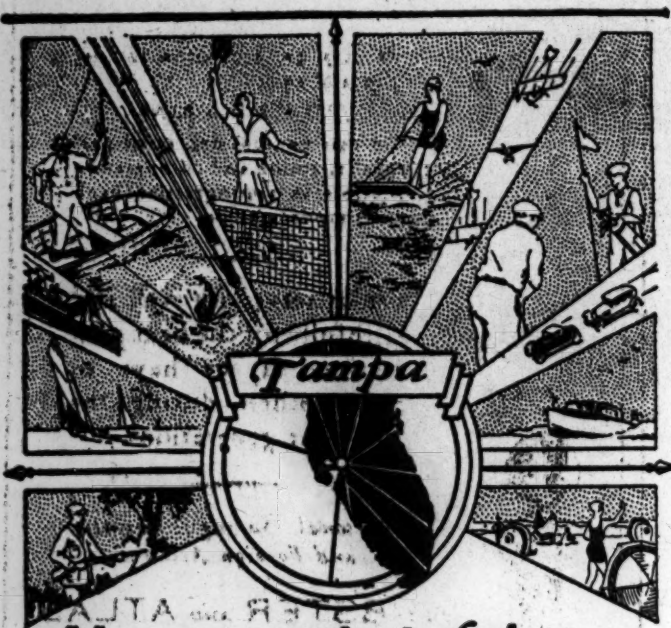
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HOTELS AND RESORTS

Florida



Here's a delightful way to see FLORIDA

COME to Tampa, the real center of convenience for all Florida. Play here in the balmy sunshine, enjoy Tampa's complete facilities for fun, its fine resort and commercial hotels and apartments which give complete service at surprisingly low rates. Room and bath in modern hotels as low as \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day.

You'll like Tampa's big city atmosphere, its beautiful parks and playgrounds, its Spanish quarter. See the Gasparilla Carnival, Florida's festival of fun, and South Florida Fair. Every outdoor sport.

When you come to Tampa you can carry each day by delightful trips to other sections of Florida. There's a wealth of beauty to be seen between sunrise and sunset, with Tampa as your headquarters. We'll help you plan this. Tampa is overnight from Havana, and convenient to all Florida by highway, railway or bus. Direct steamer to New Orleans.

TAMPA
Florida's Convenient Center
For FREE BOOKLETS, write Dept. 10
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Tampa, Florida

An Island Colony

—off the Southwest Coast of Florida—

The charm of Boca Grande, on Gasparilla Island—sunlight and myriads of changing colors—coconut palms—long white tropical beach—the sparkling waters of the Gulf of Mexico—a bayou and hidden lagoon.

Here at Boca Grande is the **GASPARILLA INN**—a thoroughly modern and luxurious hotel offering every comfort and convenience. Several new cottages, beautifully furnished, to rent for the season. Open January 5.

The Little Inn—on hotel grounds—opens Dec. 7.

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, BOCA GRANDE, FLORIDA

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

NAMES for the numerous lands and thoroughfares in Grand Central Terminal, New York, have recently been recommended and the proposal has won the commendation of numerous patrons of Grand Central and the numerous shops which flank its various byways.

The suggestion apparently originated with the Grand Central Zone Tab, a weekly newspaper recently established to report the events in the district contiguous to the terminal, and Miles Bronson, manager of the Grand Central Terminal, was quoted as agreeing that such a step might be advantageous. Probably in no other railway station is there such an abundance of passageways, and the plan of shopkeepers is that occasional visitors to the station, who make purchases from them, are unable to recall the location of the shops they seek to find it again.

So unique an innovation as naming the "streets" in this station has broad possibilities for the railroad. For example, "Twentieth Century Limited Lane," "North Shore Boulevard," "Empire State Avenue," "Wolverine Row" and "Lake Shore Drive," on illuminated signs, would not only make for ready identification of the thoroughfares but would serve to tie in the names of the well-known trains which depart from the station.

Charges on grain on Canadian roads are substantially lower than on roads in the United States which handle the grain eastward from Dakota and Montana points. Recently the United States Senate asked the Interstate Commerce Commission the reason for this, and the reply of the latter was cited by Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway, in an analysis of this situation.

"In 1924," Mr. Budd quoted the commission, "the Great Northern, with \$261 miles of track, paid more taxes than were paid in that year by all the railroads in Canada, having in excess of 49,000 miles of track. That carrier represents that if its taxes were reduced to the amount per mile paid by the Canadian roads, it could reduce every rate on every commodity on its system by 5 per cent, and preserve its net income."

If the lower tax scale and other subsidies were enjoyed by the Great Northern, which apply in Canada, that road, it was stated, "would be glad to carry the same rates that are carried on the Canadian lines."

Florida

Come-ENJOY THE SUNSHINE OF St. Petersburg FLORIDA

Escape from cold weather this winter. Come down into the invigorating sunshine of St. Petersburg... sunshine 360 days a year. Glorious outdoor days... and always something to do, something to see, somewhere to go. There's entertainment to suit every taste. All kinds of outdoor sports. Ample accommodations. Low living costs.

For booklet write B. A. Conant, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida.

THE SUNSHINE CITY

HOTEL Casa Loma CORAL GABLES MIAMI, FLA.

Advantages

First: It is located on the American plan with an attractive and well-balanced menu arranged for every meal, offering an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Second: The surroundings are quiet and restful, yet the hotel is convenient to Miami's social and recreational activities. It adjoins the beautiful Miami-Biltmore Hotel and its 100 eighteen-hole golf courses. It is also convenient to several other good golf courses.

Third: Three classified advertisements we have compiled a record of privately owned cars which can be rented by the week or month at a reasonable rate.

Fourth: We offer reasonable rates, also the privilege to register off for the mid-day meal (luncheon) and account is credited with \$1.00 per person in each instance.

A word from you will bring an illustrated booklet—four plan—and a schedule of rates.

FATTO DUNHAM, Manager

THE HUNTINGTON A Resort Hotel of Merit

You will enjoy the quiet, luxurious, homelike atmosphere of this American Plan hotel, surrounded by lovely gardens, convenient to shops, theatres, golf and recreation centers.

PAUL BARNES, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
Manager

Hotel Butler Arms

Mrs. C. Gamble, Owner and Manager.
Third Avenue, North Near Second Street, St. Petersburg, Florida. European Plan, Dining Room in Connection. Room heat. 114 blocks from all attractions.

ST. PETERSBURG The West Coast Inn and Cottages

Beach Drive South, Overlooking Tropical Park and Beautiful Tampa Bay. The rates are surprisingly moderate. American plan, excellent cuisine, booklet. Charles A. Weil, Lessee-Manager.

PRINCESS MARIEA 250 Rooms—250 Baths—Fireproof

Seaside Hotel—European Plan
Sherman Dennis, Manager
St. Petersburg—Florida

ORLANDO

Chamber of Commerce
200 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Orlando, Florida.
Plans and booklet.

ORLANDO—Florida

American Plan for \$45.00 per week. Excellent cuisine, fresh vegetables, eggs and cream; steam heat; golf course adjacent. Write for literature.

FRED C. DOESCHNER, Prop.

Washington) with Seaboard and Coast Line sleepers to Miami and St. Petersburg.

Mid-West Service
The various trains from Chicago will maintain the same service, with generally faster schedules, than last year. In addition to the Illinois Central trains above noted, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois operates the Dixie Limited and the Dixie Flyer, the Pennsylvania has the Southland, and the Big Four's winter train is the Royal Palm. These trains move over numerous railroads en route.

From Kansas City, two trains for Florida leave daily over the Frisco lines, including the Florida Special to west coast points and the Sunny Land to Miami. The Ponce de Leon is a through Southern Railway train from Cincinnati to Jacksonville. The Christian Science Monitor is carried on most of these trains, both south-bound and north-bound.

Of interest to Travelers
Through sleepers to Florida points may be obtained from virtually every city east of the Mississippi, as well as from Kansas City and a few others west of the river. From New England, the through Boston train to Florida picks up cars from Springfield; from Canada, sleepers operate from Quebec and Montreal alternately to St. Petersburg and Miami. Through cars are operated on special days of the week from such cities as Buffalo, Akron, Youngstown, Erie, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Grand Rapids and numerous other cities by a diversity of routes.

FREE STATE SCHOOLS TO ENCOURAGE ART

DUBLIN—A committee has recently been formed in Dublin with the object of encouraging the artistic sense of pupils in the schools. It is hoped that eminent artists may be induced to present copies of their works to hang in the schools of the county, and if these cannot be obtained it is proposed to obtain good engravings of pictures. For this purpose a fund has been started, to which many have already willingly contributed.

Valuable work in this direction has been done by the managers of the Children's Library at Rathmines, a large suburb of Dublin. Here a large room has been comfortably furnished and set apart

South Carolina

Christmas in Camden—at The Kirkwood!

How bright the Yule-log burns at this great, luxurious hotel, which preserves all the rich traditions of the Old South. A joyous season here, indeed, for families and individuals—good cheer and happiness indoors—golf on a championship course—red-coated groups on the lawn—fast polo—riding—tennis. The pine-laden air of Camden Heights, the bounteous hospitality of The Kirkwood, will increase your happiness and the joy of living. Come to Camden and The Kirkwood this Christmas.

Opens December 22
The KIRKWOOD
ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION
CAMDEN, S. C.
Write for booklet. Private Winter School.

Georgia

Discovering New Climate!

Days of sunshine—semi-tropical climate—nights that are cool, with star-sprinkled skies. Revel in the beauty, the delights of this island paradise, and the modern, luxurious hotel it provides. An 18-hole course, a tiled swimming pool—a yacht anchorage—at the very door. You who would avoid extremes of weather enjoy this smart, half-way South hotel. Come for sports—for rest—for happiness.

Write for folders and rates.
SAVANNAH-OGLETHORPE
"On the Enchanted Isle."
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION

Florida

The BOULEVARD MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

One of the Carl G. Fisher Hotels
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND
Five Minutes' Walk to Beach
Write for Booklet and Rates
J. H. NOBLE, Mgr.
Cafeteria under our personal supervision.

Clyde Court Apartments MIAMI, FLORIDA

73 Beautiful Apartments—Fireproof with all modern conveniences. Rates and Booklet on Application. C. G. DUTTENHOFF, Owner.

MIAMI—FLORIDA The COLUMBUS

Miami's Finest Bay Front Hotel
Overlooking City Park and Beautiful Biscayne Bay
In the Center of All Activities
WM. M. GALE, Manager

The BARCELONA HOTEL ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

A homey hotel in the residential section. All rooms have running hot and cold water, many have private bath. New electric elevator.
American Plan Rates on Application
T. E. BYRON, Proprietor

The SEMINOLE "Seabreeze on the Peninsula"

All rooms with private bath. American Plan. Steam Heat. Rates on request. R. E. ATKINS, Manager.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Spring Lake Terrace Hotel WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA

City of 100 Lakes. Amid orange groves and tropical vegetation. Golf, boating, own vegetable garden and Jersey cows. Every room with bath. Ownership Management. Rates \$8 to \$12 per day. Amer. plan. Season rates. Open November to May.
THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

Villa Dora Hotel MOUNT DORA, FLORIDA

In Lakes and Hills Section. Reasonable rates, good cuisine, booklet. CARL S. GRAVES, Prop.

North Carolina



Just a Few Hours to Good Times

It's only 2 1/2 hours to an Indian summer that lasts all winter long... to golden days of golf and outdoor sport... to perfect, bracing climate... where deep draughts of pine-scented air are a daily joy... where every sport is at its best. For 30 years Pinehurst has stood first in the hearts of those who wish an outdoor background for a pleasant social life. The luxurious Carolina Hotel with its famous cuisine and thoughtful service is now open. Attractively furnished cottages for rent reasonably.

For booklet or reservations at the Carolina Hotel address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.



Pinehurst NORTH CAROLINA

Glorious autumn in the Piedmont—nature's vivid season. Bracing air, morning rides, uninterrupted golf days. A delightful mid-season interlude from New York. Wonderful motoring with interesting objectives including Pinehurst, Aiken and Asheville. Accommodations as you like to find them.

For descriptive folder, rates and reservations, address Fred Miner, Manager.
SEDGEFIELD INN
SEDGEFIELD-GREENSBORO, N. C.

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A wonderful location overlooking beautiful Overton Park and Golf Links. Ideal accommodations. Hotel rooms, residential suites, by day or month. Excellent cuisine.
Popular Avenue and Overton Park
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

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"The Hotel with the finest atmosphere" Close to and yet just away from the noise of the city. Catering to the highest class of permanent and transient guests. Select American Plan Dining Room. Attractive and desirable rooms and suites available for a long or short period. Room and bath from \$2.50. New Fireproof Garage. Gilman M. Lougee, Manager.

Texas

HOUSTON HOSPITALITY

In HOUSTON The BEN MILAN 250 rooms 250 baths
In HOUSTON The SAM HOUSTON 200 rooms 200 baths
In BEAUMONT The LA SALLE 250 rooms 250 baths
Operation of O'LEARY, NICKELSON & HALL

The WARWICK Houston, Texas

"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"
Rooms, suites, apartments, facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates \$3.00 per day and up.

Louisiana

The St. Charles NEW ORLEANS
Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by the discriminating traveler.
ALFRED S. AMER & CO. Ltd.

The Roosevelt and Bienville NEW ORLEANS FRIENDLY HOTELS

Virginia

Hotel Patrick HENRY
"VIRGINIA'S NEWEST AND FINEST"
ROANOKE, VA.
RUBEN B. MEYER, Prop.
A. M. MEYER, Mgr.
300 Rooms, 300 Baths. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up. Unexcelled sample rooms.

THE ARKAVEN WAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS

RIGHT ON BEAUTIFUL KING'S BEACH 10 Miles by Motor, 20 Minutes by Train. Write for Booklet. Tel. BRockers 9091.
You Can Plan Your TRIPS AND TOURS from the Hotel and Travel Advantages in The Christian Science Monitor.

Greater Boston

Hotel Lincolnshire

20 Charles Street, Boston
Next to Corner of Beacon Street
Transient and Residential
Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theaters, public gardens, Common and Charles River Esplanade.

A new hotel, quiet and refined. Furnished by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hôte. Rates are moderate. Descriptive Booklet on Request. WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President.

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"The Hotel with the finest atmosphere" Close to and yet just away from the noise of the city. Catering to the highest class of permanent and transient guests. Select American Plan Dining Room. Attractive and desirable rooms and suites available for a long or short period. Room and bath from \$2.50. New Fireproof Garage. Gilman M. Lougee, Manager.

Hotel Puritan 390 Commonwealth Ave.

The Distinctive Boston House
A delightful home for a short visit or permanent residence. Excellent Cuisine. Reasonable Rates. KEN more 1480.

Hotel Somerset 400 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, Mass.

offers large, cheery, well-lighted rooms with ample closet space and outside bath. Rooms and suites arranged and redecorated to suit individual requirements. Lease now and secure just the suite you desire. Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church. Management of William F. Lytle.

The Russell House LEXINGTON, MASS.

On Paul Revere's Route. Dine amid unique charm and traditional interest. Luncheon 1 to 3... \$1.00
Dinner 4 to 7... \$1.50
Sunday Dinner 1 to 3... \$1.00
A comfortable home for permanent and transient guests.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON.

for the W. F. Hall Printing Company to compensate stockholders in part for earnings being left in the business, is announced by R. M. Eastman, president of the company, simultaneously with admission of the company's stock to trading on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

	High	Low		High	Low
Thalmers deb 5s '37...	100½	100½	Phillips Pet 5½s '39.....	94½	94

[illegible]

		INDUSTRIALS	
		(Sales in hundreds)	High Low
250	Augustine, Fred	2316	70

[illegible]

	Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
1:00	15 Ross Stores.....	32%	31%	32%
23	6 Royal Bak Pow...	46%	46%	46%

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285				

three lines must call for at least two insertions.) At two letters of reference are required from those who

Comfortable single (toilet); business parson;
\$6.00 weekly.

SOMERVILLE, MASS., Winter Hill—Furni-
shings; or unfurnished; 2 connecting light
housekeeping rooms. 'Call evenings or Sunday
afternoons, Somerset 7730.

ROOMS WANTED

N. Y. C. (Greenwich Village area) Hostels
of 60-80. (Greenwich 4th and 13th)—Outside
rooms with Christian Scientist preferred. Box
H-58, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Medi-

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 50 cents per line. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Name To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN: Part, full time, or exclusive; given to responsible men; states open east and south; factory Bristol, Conn.; give references in replies. WESTERN WINDOW GLASS REGULATOR CO., 810 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, nationality French Protestant, first-class driver, experienced high-grade cars; best of references; willing to go anywhere. Regent 5318-J. E. 338, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GARDENER and FLORIST, experienced in Estate Management and Commercial Work. Married; no children; good references, including present employer. BUDENBERG W. BROS., Mendonville, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Phone Mendonville 64.

LAME MAN (good worker) wants work (steady or jobbing) doing chores, running elevator, etc. Help me help myself! ROBERT CRUICK, 145 Harold St., Roxbury, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-ATTENDANT—Conscientious young woman, experienced with children, free to travel. Box 537, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LADY wishes to place nurse-companion, Scotchwoman, very efficient, excellent housekeeper, also experienced traveler; highest possible reference. Box R-84, The Christian Science Monitor.

YOUNG WOMAN (light colored) as maid or waitress for evenings and nights. Box W-37, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TO A FEW promising students or professional singers in vocal difficulties, two weeks' free instruction in the truth about the singing voice is offered by MARTHA A. WILLIAMS, 145 West 12th St., New York City. Tel. 4829.

TO LET—FURNISHED

FLUSHING, N. Y.—To sublet, furnished housekeeping apartment, 4 outside rooms and bath; unusually large; charming view, overlooking gardens. Call or write to Mrs. R. H. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, 145 West 12th St., New York City. Tel. 4829.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—For rent furnished 10-room house, 2 baths; splendid condition; near station and shops; garage; rent \$200. Mrs. C. E. LEWIS, 605 East 90th St., New York City. Tel. Atwater 8844.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents per line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Name To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Hardware business and building, established in 1870, California; 2 large store rooms and ware rooms; splendidly located; will involve stock and fixtures; selling at sharp reduction. Close estate. DENNIS & DOWLING, Jacksonville, Missour.

REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE, 1000 Broadway, New York City, 6 beds, 2 reception, conservatory, 4 acres, hard tennis, garage; \$2800 cash, \$1000 mortgage, or would exchange California. Apply OWNER, 18 N. Chelsea Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., E. 16 A.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, now occupied, desires post to use Spanish, Portuguese, French, German, Italian, Spanish, etc. Address C. C. 8, 76 W. 8th Ave., Columbus, O.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

Extend Hearty Greetings to our many friends in the twin cities and surrounding towns. From our new store in the new Theatre Building, Court Street. Geo. M. Roak Co., Florists

The store that serves you best

We are anxious to you as your telephone. DON'T HESITATE TO CALL Offene's Cash Market 178 COURT STREET, AUBURN

BANGOR

The Rines Company Outfitters for Women Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Slips.

MARY N. LEADBETTER GIFT SHOP 11 CENTRAL STREET Christmas Gifts for All the Family Toys, Trains, and Games Christmas Cards, Seals and Tags Fancy Wrapping Paper and Ribbons Open Saturday Evenings

WILLIAM CHRISTMAS 62 MAIN STREET Importer of Decorative Art and Household Italian Linens, Chinese Embroideries, French, Belgian, Cyprus, Handkerchiefs, Handmade Novelties, Tapestries, Silk Hosiery

COAL

We offer both Hard and Soft Coal in any size or quantity desired. QUALITY PREPARATION SERVICE May we have your order? STICKNEY & BABCOCK COAL CO. Telephone 125 19 State Street

SMITH'S SPECIALTY SHOP Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses Most cordially we invite your inspection 219 Eastern Trust Bldg., Elevator Service

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE 44 Main Street

DILLINGHAM'S Booksellers and Stationers 15 HAMMOND STREET

HART SCHAFFNER & MARK CLOTHES and Other Good Wearables Miller & Webster Company

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

PORTLAND

"DONNELL'S"

135 Congress St., Portland, Me. Tel. Forest 7585

Lowney's Chocolates

Value Is the Essential Ingredient You get it from ARTHUR C. ELLIOTT PRINTER 29 Exchange St., Portland, Me. Tel. Forest 118

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

"Added Delight with Every Bite" HUNT'S Downy-Flake Donut Shoppe ARLINGTON CENTER 457 Mass. Avenue Arlington 3682

BELMONT

THE SHOP UNIQUE GIFTS 451 Common Street, Belmont 35 Salem Street, Medford 651 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington 582 Main Street, Winchester

BOSTON

Personal Christmas Cards Box Assortment, 25 for \$1.00 Diaries, Calendars, Fountain Pens and Pencils High Grade Stationery Office Supplies. LITTLE BUILDING STATIONERY SHOP 171 N. B. ST. 2ND FLOOR 40 Boylston Street

A. F. KENNEDY ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR and GAS FITTER Established 1890 Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures Piping, Wiring and Appliances 99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON Tel. Highlands 3636 Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

Back Bay

Shoe Repairing Service Shoe Shine Parlor and Hats Renovated and Dyed—Shoes Repaired—New Shoes Also 56 GAINSBORO STREET 217 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

FANEUIL

FRUIT EXCHANGE COMPANY Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY 259-265 MAINE AVENUE Between Westland Avenue and State Theatre

Roosevelt Beauty Salon

ELIZABETH MIRICK Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving, American, Marcel, Roller and Finger Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicure, Roosevelt Apartment Building 395 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 1865

FURS

RELIABLE MERCHANDISE SHILLING REPAIRING SAVE MONEY TO FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

Ann Roda DeMoucell

One of Back Bay's Most Modern BEAUTY SALONS 484 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1203 Next to Hotel Kenmore

9 Scollay Sq.

Tel. Hay. 6470 MERRILL EMP. SERVICE RESTAURANT COMMERCIAL INSTITUTIONS "Service Is Our Pleasure" Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 608

JOHN P. HUGHES

BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALTY SHOP All branches of Hairdressing 216 TREMONT STREET

FRANCIS, Hairdresser

Careful Consideration at Your Individual Requirements 236 Huntington Av., Rm. 403 Ken. 0110

Royal Shoe Repairing Co.

High-Grade Repairing Hat Cleaning PROMPT SERVICE 271 Massachusetts Ave., Boston Near Corner of Westland Avenue

Complete Line of

Bags—Suit Cases—Trunks STATE TRUNK & BAG CO. 220-A-222 Massachusetts Avenue Tel. Back Bay 8577 Opp. State Theatre Our Christmas Goods Now Ready

BOSTON—Dorchester

NORFOLK CASH MARKET "The Home of Quality" 140 Norfolk Street, Dorchester Near Codman Sq. Tel. 8960 Telephone orders delivered

BOSTON—Mattapan

CROCKER'S Battery Service—Cooper Tires Vulcanizing 1596 Blue Hill Avenue Tel. Milton 2510

BOSTON—Roxbury

Mrs. M. NESSON'S SAMPLE DRESSES One of a Kind—Sizes 14 to 50 Various Styles \$8.95 23 Decker St., Roxbury Tel. Highland 2891

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON—Roxbury

(Continued)

Frank Ferdinand Inc. "The Blue Store" Let us help furnish or refurnish your home. 58 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.

VICTOR HEATH, President

At Dudley Street Terminal 2260 Washington Street

The STATLER

CLEANERS & DYERS 640 A Dudley Street Rox. 3229-W WILL CALL AND DELIVER

BRAINTREE

ALVES PHOTO SHOP, Inc. 349 Washington Street BRAINTREE, Mass. 23 Days for Christmas Shopping Gifts, Cards and Christmas Wrappings

Cutcliffe's Market

Groceries, Provisions, Fish, Poultry Vegetables and Fruit 367 Washington St. Tel. Bra. 0575

FRED P. CRONIN

PAINTING CONTRACTOR Phone BRAINTREE 1574 61 Howard Street

GEORGE E. WARREN

Radio Sales and Service Authorized Dealer for SPARTAN, PADA, ATWATER KENT Will take your old set in trade Convenient Terms—Expert Service Tel. 0246-1218-J Bra. 6-10 Elm Street

BROCKTON

MONROE'S Chain Department Stores 99-103 MAIN STREET Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

BROOKLINE

(To Help You) If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Back Bay 4330.

FLOWERS

F. E. PALMER, Inc. Est. 1856 220 Washington St. Tel. Regent 2300 Our telegraph service is guaranteed.

BROOKLINE

Baked Beans Special each Friday and Saturday

Gurley's

RESTAURANT 289 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner

ALBERTSON'S

318 Harvard Street THE ARCADE Women's, Misses' and Children's dresses at popular prices. Yard Goods, Novelties, etc. Custom dress-making.

Ebans & Dyer

The Arcade Bldg. 318 Harvard St. GOWNS AND GIFTS See our complete line of Distinctive Personal Christmas Cards Imported Stationery

McARDELL

Gowns, Hats, Sportswear PELHAM HALL, BROOKLINE THE SHOP OF PERSONAL ATTENTION

Mrs. WICKEN

Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor PERMANENT WAVING and SPECIALTY MARCEL WAVING and Manicuring 1372 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner Tel. Aspinwall 9025

Durite Dress Shop

Stockings—Lingerie Imported Novelties Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing Work called for and delivered. 20 Harvard St. Regent 5409

See Our Choice Selection of

Christmas Cards DISTINCTIVE GIFTS Miss Ayer 1328 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner

RED CAB COMPANY

Aspinwall 5000 Safety—Service—Satisfaction

FLEMING

Electrical Household Specialist COOLIDGE CORNER 1344 Beacon Street Tel. Reg. 0205-Asp. 7260

Adolf S. Kirk

Upholstery—Draperies Fine Furniture 1387 Beacon Street Aspinwall 4296 Formerly with Irving Casson—A. H. Davenport Co.

The IVY FLORIST

(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor) Quality—Service 1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE

(Continued)

IN BROOKLINE It's Frey's Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.

FREY'S

276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner Aspinwall 0800-0801

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.

(Member Brookline Board of Trade) "Custom-Built" Receiving Sets The best that science can produce Authorized Dealer for STANDARD SETS ACCESSORIES Repairs Installation Service 319 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4023 Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

THE HELEN CHENEY SHOP

Wearing Apparel for Women, Misses and Junior Misses EVENING FROCKS of Attractive Materials Just Arrived—New Knitted Suits \$16.75 to \$29.50 Millinery—Underwear—Hosiery 14 Pleasant Street Coolidge Corner Regent 1625

Hosiery, Cravats

Handkerchiefs BROWNIE HOSIERY SHOP 1372 Beacon St. Park Sq. Bldg., Boston

Paine's Student Store

Stationery, Newman, Giftman Picture Frames, Bookman GREETING CARDS 258 Washington Street Come in and browse around.

Dutch Cottage Candies

Home Made Chocolates, Box Buns, Fudges, Salted Nuts, etc. MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED 1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

MEMBER F. T. D.

Telephone Aspinwall 5604-5605 THE BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS 710 Washington St. (Wash. Sq.)

CAMBRIDGE

Special Baby Milk Pasteurized Milk and Cream Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs CLOVER HILL FARMS WHERE QUALITY COUNTS Tel. 727

Opera, Field, and Boy Scout Glasses

are excellent Christmas gifts DR. FRED H. GATHERCOLE 16 PRICHARD ST. Tel. 183-W

Penny Byrn Shoppe

Home-Made Pies, Cakes, Pastry Caterers We Give a Home Touch to Your Party 482 MAIN STREET Tel. 1854

Personal Greeting Cards

for Christmas Unique—New—Unusual RICE & COMPANY JEWELERS AND STATIONERS 357 Main Street

Gifts for Christmas

Unusual—Distinctive—Appropriate VANITY FAIR GIFT SHOP 478 MAIN STREET, also BOUTELLE'S, 256 Main St., Worcester

THE STORE UNUSUAL

VISIT OUR Restaurant and Gift Shop MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

Ye Lucy Gift Shoppe

288 Main Street—Up Stairs Mrs. D. E. Button, Prop. Novelties, Gifts, Hand-Painted Articles, Costume Jewelry, Cards Also Quality Cleaning and Dyeing (diamonds look like new)

FITCHBURG

COAL 4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

Christmas Gifts

If it is quality merchandise We fear no competitor Diamonds, Watches, Novelty Jewelry, Pewter, Quality Glass S. M. NATHAN, 471 Main Street HALLMARK WATCHES

We Guarantee Satisfaction

at the Palace Steam Laundry 28 Putnam Street Phone 1041

Joseph's Market

First Class Provisions 10 Putnam Street Tel. 1417-1418

Blossoming Plants

Ferns—Palms RITTER for FLOWERS 219 MAIN STREET

Overcoats

and Rare Worsteds Certain of giving genuine satisfaction You can rest assured here in buying an overcoat or suit that you will receive the utmost in style and value in each and every grade. F. H. LANE COMPANY

The Harbardashery

Harvard Square

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE

(Continued)

Trade Washday Toil for Leisure Hours WE'll trade you one whole day of leisure each week in exchange for your family washing. All the care and worries of old-fashioned housework washed away removed from your life forever. Everything returned spotless and ready to wear or put away. That's our READY-TO-WEAR Service. Just Phone Aspinwall 9301

Commonwealth Laundry Co.

348 Franklin Street, Cambridge "Always Happy to Serve You"

GIFT PACKAGES

MRS. JUANITA KENNEY 70 Walker Street Univ. 0075-M

SPICES

NATURAL VANILLA ALBERTO AGUIAR THE HAGUE HOLLAND

HERSUM & CO., Inc.

Long Distance Moving also local moving 770 Mass Ave. Tel. Univ. 0735

DEDHAM

CUSTOM LAUNDRY Tel. DEDHAM 0108 121-131 East St. WE AIM TO PLEASE

Work called for and delivered in

Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood Back Bay Dorchester Mattapan Quincy Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale Brookline Hyde Park West Roxbury Woburn

EVERETT

BENJ. R. UPHAM MEN'S FURNISHINGS 448 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

BRAUN CARD

and PICTURE SHOP Commercial Photography 5 Mansfield St., Everett, Mass. Phone 0927

FITCHBURG

Remember All the Children at Christmas by giving them one from our new line of Toys—Wheel Toys—Walking Toys—Kiddie Cars—Velocipedes—Roller Skates—Taylor Toys

Fitchburg Hardware Co.

314-316 and 746 Main Street

A Beautiful Line of Christmas Cards

Awaits Your Inspection H. M. DOWNS PRINTING COMPANY 95 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk

Pasteurized Milk and Cream Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs CLOVER HILL FARMS WHERE QUALITY COUNTS Tel. 727

Opera, Field, and Boy Scout Glasses

are excellent Christmas gifts DR. FRED H. GATHERCOLE 16 PRICHARD ST. Tel. 183-W

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Ferns—Palms RITTER for FLOWERS 219 MAIN STREET

Overcoats

and Rare Worsteds Certain of giving genuine satisfaction You can rest assured here in buying an overcoat or suit that you will receive the utmost in style and value in each and every grade. F. H. LANE COMPANY

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

MEDFORD

(Continued)

Eat RALSTON
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
FREE DELIVERY
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MULCLAIR HALL
"A Wm. H. Browne & Co. Project"
High class apartments, delightfully located, with every modern convenience, renting at reasonable prices.
Owned and Operated by
WM. H. BROWNE & CO.
"The Dependable Plumbers"
13 Forest St. Mystic 2437-3416

The Splendid
FINE PLACE TO MEET
BEST PLACE TO EAT
Wedding Parties and Club Gatherings
9 MAIN STREET MYSTIC 6412

Mystic Battery Station
ALBERT W. NELSON, Prop.
453 HIGH STREET
Telephone Mystic 3579

Kolster Radios
Thomas O'Brien & Sons
Clothing, Hats and Furnishings
Do your Christmas shopping early and shop at
"Medford's Store for Men and Boys"
OPPOSITE MEDFORD THEATRE

WARREN H. KEAY
Painter and Decorator
Oriental Rugs and Draperies
WALL PAPERS
Office: Mystic 10671
Residence: Mystic 10948
66 MAIN STREET

West Medford Spa
439 HIGH STREET
Our Motto Is
Quality and Cleanliness
Week-End Specials
50c per lb. Chocolates, 39c

The Canal Street Garage
7 CANAL STREET WEST MEDFORD
Ridebaker Sales and Service
James C. Eason Howard C. Eason

Nashua Wool Blankets
E. J. CHISHOLM
SPECIALTY STORE
37 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

INSURANCE
ALL KINDS
Complete Service on
Automobile Insurance
EARLE C. NORSE
15 Spencer Road, Mystic 4672-M

FRASER & McLELLAN
448B High Street, West Medford

NEW BEDFORD
PERRY the Florist
For "Flowers of Quality"
Telephone Clifford 5798
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
623 Purchase St., near School St.

FREDERICK J. PIERCE
JEWELER
Pewter Ware, Clocks, Watches and other suitable and attractive Gifts for Christmas
230 UNION STREET

Give Useful Gifts of Leather
No advance in prices at Christmas
C. F. CUSHING & SON
856 Pleasant Street, opp. Public Library

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. Clifford 8671

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
233 UNION STREET

The Largest Display of Christmas Cards at
The PRINT SHOP
Open Evenings After Dec. 10th
8 SOUTH SIXTH STREET

RALSTON
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
JAMES E. LILLEY
271 Cedar St., cor. Parker, Tel. 1849

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD

(Continued)

795 Purchase Street, New Bedford
"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"
Specialists in
Women's and Misses' Apparel
No connection with any other establishment in the world
WORTH
Pure Milk
Cream and Ice Cream
South Dartmouth, Mass.
Tel. Clifford 3601
J. T. FERNANDES, Prop.

The Household Furnishing Company
Where You Get Good Furniture and Good Service
984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St.

Tabor
Furniture Company
New Bedford, Mass.
Real Good Furniture for Every Room in the House

Walk-Over
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
99 WILLIAM STREET

SPECIAL DARK FRUIT CAKES
A Real Treat
80c a Loaf
BATES KIRBY CO.
596 Pleasant St., opp. Public Library

M. STEINERT & SONS
109 WILLIAM STREET
Singer-Carlson and Other High-Grade Radios
Best Selection of Victor Records and Orthophonic Victor Records
We invite you to open an account with us.

GEORGE W. T. CASE
204 UNION STREET
WATCHES—DIAMONDS
SILVER—CLOCKS
Official Watch Inspector
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

NEW BEDFORD STEAM DYE HOUSE
53 William Street
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing
We specialize in repairing and altering fur.

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

DAVIDSON'S MACGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM
J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

NEWBURYPORT
We Can Supply Your Needs
Morning, Noon and Night
For Breakfast Try
RALSTON
The Whole Wheat Cereal
STAR GROCERY, Inc.
Quality Meats and Choice Groceries
71 STATE STREET Tel. 888

LITTLEFIELD'S
Men's and Boys' Furnishings
Custom Tailoring
26 PLEASANT STREET

Auto Owners
We will be in a position to take care of your Insurance and Registration in plenty of time for the January first plates.
RELIABLE INSURANCE we believe more necessary this year than ever.

The OCEAN GRILL
A Modern, Sanitary and Up-to-the-Minute Restaurant
14 PLEASANT STREET

NEWTON
HARDWARE
PAINTS
IN THE HEART
AUTO SUPPLIES
TIRE SERVICE
WILLARD
NEWTON
Newtown North 0201
Hear the Radiola 17
All Electric—Perfect Reproduction
Delivery in all of the Newtons

Patronize
Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
A. W. Osgood, Mgr.
15 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0217

WILSON BROS.
Groceries and Kitchen Goods
We Deliver
Established Over 30 Years
304 Centre St. Newton North 4810

WAYLAND LUMBER CO.
LUMBER
"CONSTANTLY RELIABLE"
Telephone Wayland 57

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTON

(Continued)

Fred A. Jean
Furnishing
VALET CALL SERVICE
in all the Newtons
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cleaning
257 WASHINGTON STREET
Newton North 3300

RANDALL'S
301 CENTRE STREET
Home-Made Chocolates
Gift Packages and Favors
Ice Cream—Sodas—Lunches
Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

NEWTON CENTRE
A. C. JEWETT CO.
101 UNION STREET
Interior Decorating
Painting—Papering—Upholstering
Chairs for Rent
Electric Floor Polisher for Rent
10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320
Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops

BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleaning
Bray Block Newton Centre
Telephone Cen. New. 1027-J

NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
65 Union Street Cen. New. 0687
HOME COOKING Bread
Parker House Rolls
Doughnuts Cakes of All Kinds
BIRTHDAY CAKES TO ORDER
Fricaselle Searse Chocolates

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
P. I. MERRY
Photographer
Portraits—Daguerotypes Copied
Commercial Work
48 Harrison Street Cen. Newt. 1477-J

NEWTONVILLE
WIIG, Inc.
259 Walnut St., Newtonville N. N. 5651
11 Lincoln St., Newton Hds. C. N. 2101-J
121 Glen St., Watertown Mtd. 6660

ICE CREAM SHERBET CANDY
Our own Ice Cream manufactured from pure Somerset Cream
Delivery in all the Newtons
Twice Daily and Sunday A. M.

Newton Rose Conservatories
A. P. CALDER, Proprietor
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
229 Newtonville Ave. Newton North 0104
Res. (Night) 4474-J

Newton Flower Shop
323 Walnut St. Opp. Madison Ave.
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR
TELEPHONE SERVICE
Newton North 4690-W

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It will save you money.
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NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NORTHAMPTON

(Continued)

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The New "Ritz" Gaiters for Women
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Cuban or low heels, with snappy velvet cuffs. Sizes 2 to 9. Mail and phone orders filled.

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FOOT-CRAFT SHOE STORE
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

PITTSFIELD

(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

QUINCY

(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

SALEM

(Continued)

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is complete
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

SOMERVILLE

(Continued)

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1 Tooth Brush Traveling Case
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Style and comfort for every occasion
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Heating
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Electric Furnace Man

DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

"Mac's"
The Scot has always played a large part in Canadian politics. Among the candidates for the 43 seats in Nova Scotia, there were 17 whose names began with "Mac."

Philadelphia Inquirer: In a recent botanical monograph we read that the onion at heart is really a lily, but then we never had an idea, anyway, that the onion regarded itself as a shrinking violet.

Bullion

The first recorded instance in England of the use of the word "bullion" for precious metal in the mass was in an act of 1451.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: Who remembers the day when audiences at motion picture performances used to duck the fast mail train when they thought it was going to crash into their midst?

Coal Production
The coal produced in Great Britain last year totaled 252,000,000 tons; for the rest of Europe the figure was 344,000,000 tons.

Indianapolis News: Cometh now the time when the radio customer listens to something that interests him not at all merely for the sake of learning the letters of the station doing the uninteresting broadcasting.

Rope-Walking
Rope-walking has been popular with most Asiatic and European peoples from the beginning of recorded history.

London Humorist: "Some comedians rely largely on comic material written for them," says a critic. Such a comedian, of course, must keep his wits about him.

Record Bus Ride
A recent transcontinental trip from Los Angeles to New York by motorbus required only 5 days and 14 hours.

Arkansas Gazette: In a hot campaign politics frequently makes estranged bedfellows.

First Fireworks Display
The first official display of fireworks in England was in 1685, to celebrate the accession of James II.

Los Angeles Times: Necessities: Anything you can't buy on the installment plan.

Records of Masonry
Where and when Masonry originated is unknown, but Scotland claims the oldest records of the Craft.

Anatole France
The real name of "Anatole France," the celebrated French author, was Jacques Anatole Thibault.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. With what words did the Pilgrim Fathers begin the famous Mayflower Compact?—*Thanksgiving Feature Page.*
2. What American jurist has recently been appointed to the World Court bench?—*Editorial.*
3. What opportunity for travel has a Detroit business man made available for boys?—*Young Folks' Page.*
4. What is every editor's obligation?—*Sayings.*
5. What tailored feature is being used on evening gowns?—*Fashions Page.*
6. What novel has recently won a \$25,000 prize?—*Book Review Page.*
7. How many characters are in the new Chinese language system?—*Odds and Ends.*
8. What other word springs from the same root as thankful?—*Word a Day.*
9. What former Socialist leader has abandoned the Marxian theories of the evils of capitalism?—*Editorial.*
10. What European President "chooses to run" for a third term?—*Random Ramblings.*

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Necromancy
It is important to understand this word as well as to know how to spell and pronounce it. Looking back to its origin we may find some help. The Greek νεκρός (nekros), a "corpse" and μαντρία (mantia), "divination," combined to form the word νεκρομαντρία (nekromantia), which meant the summoning of the departed to interrogate them regarding the future.

Necromancy came to be known as "the black art," due to confusion with the Latin word *magia*, black; in fact, the late Latin spelling was *magimantia*, a corruption of *necromantia*.

Necromancy as the art of revealing the future by supposed communication with the departed, is but an illusion, as are other forms of sorcery and enchantment.

Necromancy is emphasized on the first syllable. Sound e as in end, o as in obey, a as in an, y as in infancy.

"The art of necromancy was quite commonly practiced in Egypt at the time of Moses."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Thought for Today

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—HOLMES

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

The Three S's

A True Story
When Joan's grandpa came to stay at her home, he was very pleased to find that his little granddaughter, now seven years old, could read and recite and play the piano a little. "You'll be able to write some letters to me now, my dear, when I go away again," he said. "A little letter from you inside each of your mummy writes to us will please grandpa and me very much."

"Oh, Grandpa!" sighed Joan, "I cannot write very well yet. I don't care for writing as much as my other lessons, 'cause I do it badly."

"Why!" exclaimed Grandpa, "a wise little girl like you ought to learn to write well. Let's see if your Grandpa can help you. Suppose you write your name for me on this piece of paper, and Grandpa produced a page from his notebook out of his pocket, and a pencil. Joan wrote as well as she could.

"The three S's!" repeated Joan. "What are they, Grandpa?" he replied. "The first S is for SLOPE. Unless your letters all slope in the same direction, your writing will be poor." Joan laughed when she looked at the letters, for some sloped to the left, some to the right, and some were perfectly upright.

"Let me try again, Grandpa," said she. "I think I can make them slope better." Again she wrote

"That is much better," Grandpa said, "and now we will take care of the second S."

"What does that mean?" inquired the little girl.

"It stands for SIZE," answered he. "If I draw a line across your letters you will see that some are smaller than others. They should all be the same height, except the capital letters which should also be the same size as each other."

Joan eagerly held out her handing

she wrote

Joan Mary

with the letters more of a size.

"And now what does the last S stand for, Grandpa?" she asked. She was quite enjoying her writing lesson now.

"The third S stands for SPACE,"

he replied. "Some of your letters are close up to each other and some are wide apart, but they ought to be regularly spaced."

Joan understood, and practiced writing her name again. Although she did not make all three S's correctly straight away, her writing looked much neater and more regular, and she meant to go on trying until it was really good.

"Thank you, Grandpa," she said. "I am glad you taught me all about the three S's. I shall like to write letters to you now."

Perhaps there are some little girls and boys reading this story who do not find writing an interesting lesson. They will begin to like it and improve their writing as much as Joan did if they look out for her Grandpa's three S's: SLOPE, SIZE and SPACE.

Dear Editor:
I want to write of my experience with the Mail Bag. About a year ago I wrote asking for correspondence and I received four lovely letters. I answered one from a girl at Menlo Park, Calif., and last July she invited me to go to a Girl Scout camp with her in California.

My home was then in Illinois. I went alone to attend camp, but because we were both Girl Scouts. While there we were one day talking of the different friends we had made through the Mail Bag. Imagine our surprise when we discovered we were both corresponding with the same girl in Washington.

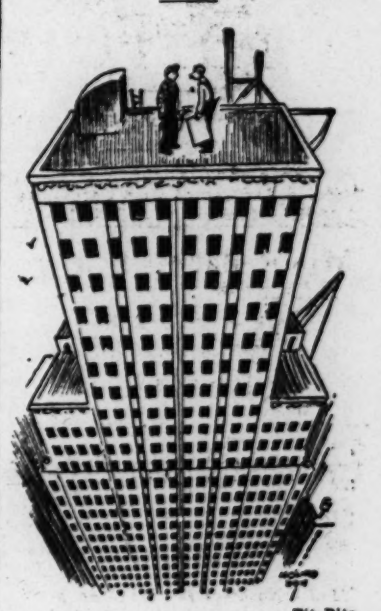
While in California I made many friends for which I thank the Mail Bag.

Best wishes to the Mail Bag and all its readers.
Eunice D.

In Lighter Vein

Proved It
"What was George Washington noted for?"
"His memory, sir."
"What makes you think his memory was so great?"
"They erected a monument to it."
—*Somerset County Gazette.*

Opportunity
"I am willing," cried the candidate with a great show of feeling, "to trust the people."
"Say," spoke up a heckler in the rear of the crowd, "I wish you'd open a grocery in this part of town."
—*Copper's Weekly.*



"One pane o' glass left over—now what's the blinkin' hole we didn't fill in?"

Handicap to Fit
Shop Assistant: "Something in golf apparel, madam?"
Customer: "I would like to see some handicaps. Large size, please. My husband said that if he'd had a big enough handicap yesterday he'd have won the match."
—*Answers.*

Knew It—But
Driving Instructor: "Well, do you understand the car now?"
Beginner: "Perfectly. There's only one thing I should like to ask: Do you put the water and the petrol in the same hole?"
—*Answers.*

One at Each Corner
"Do you know what a quadruped is, Billy?"
"Yes; an animal with four corners and a leg at each corner."



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Fred's Part
Sydney, Australia

FRED S., a schoolboy of 13 years, living in a suburb here, made the acquaintance of a milkman who was working up a new route in his district, and the lad took occasional rides over the rounds with him.

The milkman had been only a few months developing his business, when he met with a mishap and was taken to a hospital. Medical opinion seemed to hold little hope for the man's complete recovery, and certainly gave small chance of his resuming work on the milk cart.

Fred is a lad of few words and the evening class at the school, his friend's plight, he quietly wound the alarm clock and put it beside his pillow. At the stroke of four the next morning, he was up, quickly dressed and out on the run, attending to some 12 customers, because he "knew where they all lived."

This self-imposed early morning task he fulfilled for a fortnight, till other arrangements could be made.

Though in the middle of winter, when most lads find it hard to get up early, this work of love never found him late on the job. In fact, those in his home noticed it was less trouble for him to rise at 4 a. m. than when usually called at 7.

Neither through it all did he miss public school attendance, any of his regular home duties, nor forgo his Sunday pleasant to record that the milkman resumed work on his route soon, to the surprise of his friends, who are wondering how much the 13-year-old boy's loving thought and service contributed to this happy and speedy restoration to usefulness.

Help in Time of Need
A STORY of a steamship company's kindness is reported in a contribution from Mrs. N. B. S. Dayton, O. A woman dropped her purse overboard while she was seated by the rail of the steamer, engrossed in the beauties of the scenery down the St. Lawrence River. As she was traveling alone, and knew no one at her destination, the situation seemed difficult, but before landing the purser gave her a \$10 bill and the steamship company refunded her return passage, so that her immediate needs were met.

Massachusetts

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(Continued)
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New Hampshire

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Mexico's "Iron Man" Steps Down

TODAY in Mexico "the man on horseback" dismounts. He is not unseated; he steps down voluntarily. President Plutarco Elias Calles turns over the reins of government to his legally elected successor, Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil. But it is not a question of men so much as of ideas; it is not so much the renunciation of potential dictatorship as it is the termination of a tradition that Mexico must be ruled by a caudillo, or military overlord.

Portes Gil is a civilian, a lawyer, baseball "fan" and present head of the Calles Cabinet, as Secretary of the Interior. He has been aligned with one element of the agrarian or peasant party in Mexico and his record is distinguished chiefly for his promotion of schools and suppression of saloons while Governor of the State of Tamaulipas. Already he has outlined an ambitious program of co-operation for employers and employees which he will seek to have formulated into law.

The provisional term was made necessary by the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon after his election last July for the regular six-year term. Portes Gil will hold office until Feb. 5, 1930, when he will give way to a constitutional successor to be chosen next November. It may be argued that he takes his new post by the favor of Calles, and that the latter, while surrendering office, is retaining power. Still, the fact remains that Calles has surrendered the office, surrendered it for all time, and in the face of strong urgings that he retain it as the one man who could preserve stability after the passing of Obregon. Moreover, among the Mexicans office carries prestige; their nominal rulers have been their rulers in fact.

The inauguration of Portes Gil will be the second time in Mexico's history that a legally elected President has handed over his office in peace to a successor chosen under constitutional forms. The first was when Calles succeeded Obregon in 1924. Following the inaugural, there will be a formal launching of the new "gran partido nacional," designed to consolidate all "revolutionary" elements heretofore loosely held together by their allegiance to the doctrines of the 1910-20 revolution. It is notable that this is not an "ista" party, not a mere personal following, such as the Villistas, Carranzistas and Obregonistas. True, the retiring President will head it, but it has been announced that Señor Calles, who began his career as a teacher, desires his rôle to be that of teacher of democracy to all the people.

It is not clear how Calles expects to combine leadership of a party with the office of national tutor in constitutional government. Many will wish that he were organizing two parties— which perhaps is too much to expect—but it may well be that the uniting of the revolutionary groups as a majority party will of itself speed the coalescing of other elements in a strong minority organization, believed by many to be Mexico's greatest need.

In his September speech renouncing the Presidency, Calles appealed for "real national parties to regulate our political life," and the whole tenor of his declaration that Mexico must "pass from one-man rule to national laws and institutions" implies free speech and free elections, the substitution of ballots for bullets and arguments for armies. It would be easy to forecast failure for such a program. Other nations' slow progress in learning to make democracy work, the fact that two-thirds of Mexico's citizens are illiterate Indians, and the nation's long schooling in chaotic politics dominated by armed force, all are arguments against it.

But Mexico must have new agencies for popular organization to take the place of older elements in its political and social structure, such as the feudal landowner, the cacique or personal political chief, the army and the church. And who will limit what can be done, with idealism and enthusiasm, and with the radio and printing press enlisted to help teach orderly government?

It will be an experiment worth watching, one well calculated to test not only the sincerity and the wisdom of Calles, but the political capacity of the Mexican people. The retiring President himself has said: "Mexico must learn she can run without me, without any man, however much we there may be in learning the lesson. Eventually the learning of it will be worth the cost."

Industrial Migration

ONE of the most gratifying of recent developments in Great Britain has been the success attending the appeal of the Prime Minister to employers of labor throughout the country to make a special effort to find jobs for men in the "distressed" areas. It is estimated that there are, in the coal-mining, iron, steel, shipbuilding and heavy engineering trades, some 300,000 permanently unemployed workers, concentrated chiefly in northeastern England and south Wales; whereas in many other parts of the country, in Leicestershire, Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Hertfordshire and elsewhere, upward of 95 per cent of the insured workers are in full employment.

In a civilization so intricately organized, where prosperity or misfortune in one part of the

nation reacts inevitably on every other part, it is obvious, for example, that Greater London, with an unemployment rate of less than 5 per cent, cannot, either wisely or justly, refrain from making every possible effort to assist places like Merthyr Tydvil, where, for every thirty-eight men in employment, there are sixty-two out. The attempt of the Industrial Transference Board to redistribute, if not lessen, the burden of unemployment by moving men from the "distressed" into the more prosperous areas, is therefore an enterprise which deserves in every way the success it appears to be meeting.

In the mining areas of Northumberland and south Wales there is industrial ability of a high order lying wasted. Moreover, many employers in the expanding industries—motorcar manufacture, artificial silk, furniture making, printing and publishing—are in a position to add to their personnel should a suitable applicant present himself. The activities of the employment exchanges under the scheme developed in the report of the Transference Board are, along with the hearty co-operation of the great majority of employers, making it possible for such applicants to present themselves in large numbers. The report wisely says that the problem of unemployment is too large to be solved by a panacea; but this policy of industrial migration, with the development of forest holdings and minor trades, is proving itself valuable as a partial solution.

The Uses of Leisure

THE problem of leisure seems to be engaging the attention of persons in such diverse social positions as Otto H. Kahn and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Kahn, as would seem natural, engages himself in speculations as to how leisure can best be employed. Mr. Green, even more naturally, is undertaking an agitation with the purpose of securing more leisure for the workmen enlisted in his great organization. He would have universally established in the industry of the United States the five-day, forty-hour week of labor. As to what should be done with the large measure of idle time to be enjoyed by workmen, he gives himself no concern. Mr. Kahn, for his part, in a very thoughtful address delivered at the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., recently, echoes the thought of Dean Inge of London, who said:

The right use of leisure is no doubt a harder problem than the right use of our working hours. The soul is dyed the color of its leisure thoughts. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.

There would seem to be real significance in the fact that when the workingman and the rich man thus discuss the same topic, namely, leisure, the latter gives much of his thought to the suggestion of useful occupation in leisure time. Mr. Kahn does not go into details, but it is evident from the whole tone of his address that he does not believe that respite from the daily toll which is the chief occupation of daily existence should be given over to mere idleness, either physical or intellectual. He doesn't even preach the sublime gospel of golf, and whether or not he practices it, we do not know, but what he does believe is that:

The very contents of our lives are largely influenced, if not determined, by the uses to which we devote that part of our time which is not absorbed by the demands of what government statisticians term "gainful occupations."

This subject is naturally engaging the attention of many active and authoritative thinkers. Already the measure of leisure time enjoyed by working people—and most people today are working people—is greater than ever known in the history of mankind. While the ideal sought by Mr. Green may not be immediately attained, it is almost certain of universal acceptance within a reasonable time. Already in many factories the five-day week is in force, and during the summer it is observed by many of the mercantile institutions of the large cities of the United States. As a result of present conditions, and almost certain developments in the future, the question of education for leisure is becoming nearly as important as that of education for work.

The introduction of labor-saving machinery, the "iron man," as one essayist called it, which in so many occupations makes the exercise of mental faculties almost negligible, has a further tendency to direct education into less practical and more cultural phases. This tendency will doubtless increase. Mr. Kahn rightly points out that the importance of this development is enhanced by the abolishment of the saloon. It will progress further and more rapidly when what might be called the clerical classes attain the same measure of freedom from long hours and long weeks as is now rapidly coming in mechanical occupations. If this measure of freedom does not come more rapidly than the fitness of men to take the best advantage of it, it will be an unqualified boon to humanity. But leisure for which no better use can be derived than sitting around barrooms, or plain loafing, is of no value to those who possess it. What is of value to those who possess it is the multiplication of interests, the diversifying of occupations, and the cultivation of the intellectual and spiritual, rather than the merely physical.

Editorials, Amateur and Otherwise

JUST in so far as it needs a trained musician to interpret music or a lawyer to interpret the law, so does the editorial writer render his service in interpreting the news. This the Boston Traveler, in Massachusetts, found, after a brief but audacious experiment. In a bold attempt to gauge the public taste, it dropped editorials from its pages and substituted therefor the People's Forum, or letters from readers commenting on subjects that interested them. The plan, though popular and meritorious in a degree, was not a success. So it has been abandoned and the publication of editorials resumed.

Some interesting and valuable contributions come to a newspaper from its readers. Yet the readers can hardly be expected to engage in the research work, or to devote the time, necessary to the formulation of a competent opinion on important questions of the day. That is the function of the editorial writer. Him the reader regards as the balance wheel of a newspaper. His duty is to restrain the undue em-

phasis of the news, on the one hand, and to stress its importance, when necessary, on the other. To him the reader frequently looks for guidance when a problem is intricate and its phases obscure. His is a responsible task. Unlike the poet, the novelist, or the dramatist, the editorial writer performs his daily task unheralded, unsung. No one knows better than he how far he falls short of his aim. Yet he finds comfort in the recognition by the reader that he meets a great need. None the less does the reader contributor serve a useful end. In a union of both, perhaps, in the utilization of the talents of all worthy commentators, lies the secret of a happy and successful newspaper.

Repercussions of Good Will

AT THE same time that Herbert Hoover will be traveling among the peoples of the South American republics next month, official representatives of these republics will be meeting with the United States in Washington to work out a treaty of arbitration. May we not expect that the atmosphere of mutual respect and increasing friendship which Mr. Hoover's happy undertaking is destined to inspire will find prompt and practical expression in these negotiations soon to be under way?

Recent developments in Pan-American affairs brighten the outlook. The conference will come together under exceedingly favorable circumstances. Every member nation of the Pan-American Union stands committed to obligatory arbitration; every member nation stands committed to the settlement of every dispute of whatever nature by pacific means, in accordance with the resolution adopted by the Havana conference of last winter, ahead of the Briand-Kellogg treaty.

These forward advances in the field of Pan-American relations were taken at a time when American policy and American good faith in its intervention in Nicaragua were the subject of the severest criticism by some of the South American states. Today the policy of the United States with respect to Nicaragua has been justified, and the good faith of the United States has been demonstrated. An honest and impartial Nicaraguan election is testimony to this fact, and by insuring such an honest and impartial election the United States has helped into office by peaceful processes the very party whose military coup d'état it had refused to condone. This further proof that peace and orderly government are the true ends which the United States desires to serve in its relations with South America should give new impetus to the arbitration discussions of next month.

The good will engendered by President-elect Hoover's presence in South America while the arbitration conference is in progress should have its repercussions in Washington. Mr. Hoover's present trip assures a continuation of the policy of the United States in South America and its application to a constantly broadening field of mutual benefit. The development of a treaty enlarging the scope of Pan-American arbitration will be a further step in that direction, and one of the utmost importance.

For More Rapid Transit—Afoot

NOT all the traffic problems are motoring problems. The person afoot who wants to get somewhere quickly on a down-town street of one of the larger modern cities has to pick his openings and dodge or squirm through them with something of the finesse—and much of the abandon—of a football halfback on a broken-field run. Americans have been criticized for their rushing about, but sometimes there is exhilaration rather than strain in a rapid pace.

On the highways the marking of separate lanes for fast-moving cars and leisurely drivers is helping both better to enjoy the use of the road. Might some such arrangement on the sidewalks help the situation there? Would a yellow paint mark effectively reserve the inner side of the walk for window shoppers and the more deliberate travelers, and the outer side for the go-getter? Some such proposition was considered in the Boston traffic survey report. Or would the situation require a rail which might be more of an impediment than an aid?

There are places where the rail already exists, not on sidewalks but on broad stairways in and out of some subway and elevated stations and in department stores. But the designation of the "slow lanes" is lacking. It is a guess which lane to choose for speed. If "slow traffic" would take the outside lanes, the man who enjoys bounding up steps two at a time would get to his next business engagement more quickly.

Much has been said about the desirability of courtesy on the part of the motorist toward the pedestrian. All true. There are times, too, when the pedestrian can show courtesy to his fellow pedestrian, as often by celerity as by caution. It all helps someone to get somewhere.

Editorial Notes

Association football enjoyed the greatest popularity of any branch of sport in the recent Olympic Games at Amsterdam, if the financial returns constitute any criterion. A total of 249,500 spectators paid 539,000 florins to see that particular type of contest, while general athletics took second place with 130,000 spectators and a yield of 278,500 florins. The games drew a total of 663,000 paying spectators, who spent 1,425,000 florins (\$570,000) on tickets, which must be a welcome echo of that vast athletic spectacle staged by Holland last summer.

Governor Brewster of Maine, voicing Mr. Hoover's views, proposed to the Governors' Conference recently that a "constructive reserve" be accumulated in time of plenty to take care of needful projects in lean years. And this brings up the interesting speculation as to how long it would take such constructive economics entirely to do away with "lean" years.

A contemporary defines a pedestrian as a man whose wife has gone out in the car. We always thought it was a motorist whose son was home from college.

From New York to Chicago

By COLLINSON OWEN

In describing his experiences in the United States, Mr. Owen, novelist and dramatic critic, has employed the same light and entertaining style which has distinguished his work in the London Daily Telegraph. He has prepared a series of fifteen articles for The Christian Science Monitor, of which the following is the fourth. The stories are the quick impressions of an observer seeing the cities of the United States for the first time.

WE ARE running into Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited, which, as everybody knows, is one of the crack trains of the United States. Barber and valet, maid and stenographer, club car, stock-market quotations, telegrams—everything is arranged so that anyone traveling from New York to Chicago may still retain touch with civilization.

I am sitting on the observation platform with a chance American acquaintance, chatting about this and that. Breakfast is long over, the people who have paid to sleep in drawing-rooms are out of them, the Negro porters have transformed the wide sleeping berths back into Pullman seats. We are running on one railway track among many, through steel plants and many other evidences of an intense industry. Chicago is half an hour away.

We overtake and pass a huge freight train, scores of long steel cars. Many of them labeled Sunshine Express, and they are bringing fruit from California. "See those two fellows dropping off that freight car," says my friend. "They're hoboes. They've got to get off before that train gets into Chicago."

So at last, after meeting them in literature for many years, I see my first American railway tramps. Having lunched, dined and breakfasted on my own train, glanced at the stock quotations and wondered who I could send a telegram to, I see them dropping off their train. No deferential Negro porters to say, "Yes, sah," and flick them with a clothes brush. No voluminous menus at a dollar a portion. Just a heavy boot from a brakeman if they are discovered. How different life can be. Yet one is told that hoboes are often quite happy.

All long-distance trains are romantic. This one materially helps in discovering America for me. We pass one Main Street after another, small and smaller, with their wooden frame houses, corner stores, and often glimpses of pleasant streets with lawns running to the road. They make me think of stories I have read in the Saturday Evening Post. Everywhere automobiles, of all ages, stand waiting patiently, in all sorts of attitudes. Somehow they have the appearance of docile dogs awaiting their masters. In flash after flash one sees bits of the real America, quite out of touch with Park Avenue, New York City.

The observation platform is quite fascinating in its way, when one can obtain a seat. But I am not too fortunate. Having lost time, we are now making it up—the Twentieth Century pays you a dollar for every minute it is late—and the tail of the train moves in a cloud. Three times I wash, and comb coal dust out of my hair, then I give it up and retire to the club car, where one may read the magazines and perhaps talk to strangers.

Which reminds me that nobody yet has said, "Say, stranger," America has changed in many ways since we first read about it.

After traveling but a few hours out of New York we arrived at Syracuse. The train passes right through the heart of it, very slowly. It is fascinating. Mean streets at first—a Chinese laundry, small shops and whatnot. Then through the very center of the city, bumping slowly across the principal streets, the bell on our huge engine ringing out its incessant clang, clang, clang. We pass street cars, cinemas, citizens, everything. A big department store has a sale on, and I note a cheap line of electric washing machines at \$118. Also a shop with the sign, "Mose the Broker. Money to Loan." . . . Mose sure knows how to get to the heart of a subject.

Strange to have this one fugitive peep at the heart of a strange city, and then to pass on, leaving it forever behind. For a few moments we were as much a part of its activities as the street cars halted to allow our passage. Then, after a brief halt in the station, we had gone on, and Syracuse might not have been.

As we passed slowly through, somebody within the train told a story of a relative of his—English, I think—who years before had gone to Syracuse, found the district was rich in some sort of mineral, and had gone away with a million dollars within the year, leaving Syracuse to deal

with a source of wealth worth many times more than the original million. What sort of mineral it was I forget, but it doesn't matter.

But it helped one to realize that Syracuse is a place of many people and the usual activities, and has been there quite a long time. The usual newspapers—they come aboard, bulky as ever, and full of the same old comic strips—its mayor and police force, its average allowance of skyscrapers, its pleasant suburbs, its gossip on the porches, its radio, cafeterias, drug stores and all the rest. To Syracuse the passage of the Twentieth Century Limited must have seemed the tiniest possible incident at the close of a busy day. To us on the train Syracuse seemed but an unimportant moment on our passage between two greater cities. . . . No doubt we were both satisfied.

But if Mose the Broker should ever read this, I hope he will be glad to learn that I read his sign. If ever I have to linger in his city I shall perhaps call in. Perhaps have to.

So on through the night, across one state after another, a furlong of steel sleeping cars. Some hours beyond Syracuse I awoke in my wide bunk and saw through the window that the heavens were luminous with stars of such magnificence as I have never seen before. A one-time British naval officer on the train mentioned to me next morning that he had never seen anything like them. So it must have been something unusual in starshine. . . . This, I think, would be in Ohio.

An hour or so after contemplating the stars I awoke again and saw an amazing red sun just rolling up above the horizon. It was too splendid a dawn to go to sleep on, but I did it all the same. . . . This, I think, would be in Indiana.

So into Illinois, where Chicago lies. Another great moment, this, the approach to Chicago. I found it quite impossible to assemble from all that I had ever heard of it any definite impression of what the city would be like. One has heard so much about it, principally of a not very encouraging kind. Stories, principally, of desperadoes; of sawn-off shotguns, gangsters and, of course, of the feelings entertained by Mayor Thompson against anybody unfortunate enough to be born an Englishman.

What would it really be like? If a mild Englishman found himself frightened by New York, what on earth would be his reactions to Chicago? Presumably he would go in definite terror. Yet Chicago, one was told, was a city thirty miles across, more or less, with a population which, according to some informants, was 3,000,000 and according to others 5,000,000. And these Chicago business men with whom I had talked on the train seemed perfectly normal. One of them had told me that he had left New York to live in Chicago, and wouldn't go back again for anything. Strange. I wanted to ask him how often he had been told to put 'em up. But of course one couldn't ask that sort of thing.

Among these three or five million people there must be many who lead normal lives. And yet the stories one had read were not inventions. And Mayor Thompson was true. . . . Altogether a great puzzle. The only thing I am really sure of is that Chicago is building some really beautiful boulevards round the city. The insistence on these boulevards makes me fear the worst, but I hope for the best.

Anyhow, here it is, with a white porter gathering up my baggage. He seems all right. Busy streets, an elevated, a wide thoroughfare that is like no other that I have ever seen. Princes Street, Edinburgh, only with much higher buildings, and with Lake Michigan as a prospect, separated by 300 yards' width of gardens in the making. This is Michigan Boulevard. I had never dreamed of this.

So to the hotel. Three thousand bedrooms. Three thousand baths. Largest in the world. I am shut up to the nineteenth floor. There is apparently no limit to this sort of thing. I began in New York on the twelfth. Here I have risen to the nineteenth. Some day they will be shooting me up to the fortieth.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

THE opening of the musical season in Paris is exceptionally interesting. The French capital once more affirms its place among the musical centers of the world. Serge Koussevitzky, head of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as usual visits Paris to find compositions of the new school. Gabriel Pierné is conducting the Colonne Orchestra, one of the oldest established institutions of its kind, at the Théâtre du Châtelet. Philippe Gaubert wields the baton at the Conservatoire, which is famous for its acoustics. Walter Straram recently founded an orchestra, and its last season at the Théâtre des Champs Elysées was brilliant. Gaston Poulet is the chief of a new orchestra of eighty players. René Baton has returned to the Paderloup Orchestra, while Alfred Cortot, the celebrated pianist, has taken the direction of the Orchestre Symphonique, which will be heard at the Salle Pleyel when it is reconstructed.

The French were treated to a piece of interesting news when Prof. G. W. Ritchey told the Société Astronomique that five international observatories were to be built around the world, using telescopes ten times more powerful than any at present in existence. A Frenchman shares in the honor, and also a German, for it is Henri Chrétien of the Institut d'Optique who, with Professor Ritchey, is responsible for the design of the new telescopes, and it was K. Schwarzschild of the former German Imperial Observatory who devised the design of mirrors to be employed. "With the greatest photographic telescopes in use today, it would require more than a century to detect celestial motions and changes which could be obtained in ten years with the new type of instrument," Professor Ritchey declared. The first of these telescopes will be placed in the Grand Canyon region of Arizona, and the others at the equator and at points near the lines twenty and forty degrees north and south latitude.

Surely of all the delightful ways of crossing France, that hit upon by Lord Howard de Walden sounds the most attractive. True, you miss the lure of the long open road; you cannot go as rapidly as a train will take you; and you have not the wide spaces to look into which you could find under and beyond an airplane. But there are many compensations. Lord Howard de Walden has sailed in his twenty-three-ton yacht from Paris to the Riviera by way of rivers and canals. What intimate aspects of "la belle France" he observed! There must be many stretches of river or placid canal which he encountered where no tourist has ever been. He skirted meadows reaching down to rivers' edges and often passed between two rows of poplars lining canals' banks.

A surprising connection has been discovered between France and the French island of Martinique in the Lesser Antilles. A swallow habitually built her nest under the eaves of a certain house at Saint Avoird, near Metz. The owner decided to try an experiment and shortly before the annual migration toward the end of the summer attached a message under the swallow's wing. This read: "During the summer of 1927, I lived with M. A. R. at Saint Avoird, and when I return to him I am to let him know where I have been in the interval." The swallow came back and bore a fresh message homeward, which says: "During the winter I have had my nest on the

house of M. Bady, in the island of Martinique, and he sends by me his sincere greetings to my former host." Martinique being several thousand miles in a roughly southerly direction from France, this proves the swallow to be as adept a transatlantic flier as the pilots and aerial navigators of today.

The deliberations of the International Miners' Federation should not pass without notice. Two resolutions accepted by the miners' representatives of eight European countries cannot fail to attract attention. One of these puts the miners on record as desiring by every means possible the intensification in all countries of propaganda in favor of peace. The miners are determined to throw their whole weight at any time against the spreading of any difficulty which might lead to war. The other important resolution was that calling on the International Labor Bureau at Geneva for a conference to be held under its auspices of all mining countries in order to reduce from eight to seven the number of working hours underground for the miner. The ultimate object of the miners, it was frankly admitted, was to limit to six hours the time per day spent in the mine, but the reduction to seven hours was all that would be asked for at present.

In the Sixth Arrondissement—that is to say, about the Place Saint-Sulpice—there has been held a well-named Exhibition of Progress. This may be because Paris, unlike most cities, has no Mayor who controls the whole area, but each district of Paris has its Maire, and some of them are indeed enterprising. There are twenty of them and the Maire of the Sixth Region had the happy idea of organizing a little show to enable tradesmen and artisans to display their wares. Special attention was devoted to the home. Every up-to-date invention for labor saving was on these stalls. The number of electrical devices which remove the irksomeness from house-keeping was astonishing. The culinary demonstrations were particularly interesting from the woman's point of view. Hundreds of kitchen utensils and ingenious apparatus were there to tempt the busy housewife. Perhaps it is in these domestic contrivances, which do not always receive the publicity they deserve, that the greatest and most beneficial progress is being registered.

For the first time since 1795 the members of the Académie Française have received an increase in their pay. There are forty of them, selected from the most distinguished men of the country. They are writers and statesmen and savants and others. In the eighteenth century they were given an annual allowance to enable them "to live decently." The sum was 1500 francs a year—that is to say, at the present rate of exchange about \$60 a year. It is hard to imagine anybody "living decently" on such a sum. It is true that the members of the Dictionary Commission have a little more—2500 francs a year; while the Permanent Secretary, who certainly has no sinecure, receives 5000 francs, and is lodged in the Palais de l'Institut. Now a tremendous "rise" is coming to the Immortals. They are to have no less a sum than 5000 francs a year—that is to say, \$200. The Permanent Secretary is actually to obtain 18,000 francs a year—more than \$700. This is wealth for the academicians beyond the dreams of avarice!